WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING After the Twelfth Night and tree burning exercises this evening at Beaty Field most everything will be back to normal excepting the pocketbooks:

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ANNUAL MESSAGE WARNS OF 'FOREIGN PERIL'

Britain's Army of the Nile, Counting 30,000 PRESIDENT DEMANDS Prisoners, Pushes Into Libya Toward Tobruk "SWIFT AND DRIVING ITALY'S POSITION IN Australians Who Routed Fascist Forces ASSEMBLY High Court Hands INCREASE IN ARMS"

ITALY'S POSITION IN NORTH AFRICAN DRIVE NOW IN GRAVE PERIL

British mechanized patrols, sweeping on from the spectacular conquest of Bardia, were reported today to have established a "close blockade" of Italian forces at Tobruk— 70 miles west—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's next defense line in the Libyan desert.

The armored spearhead of the British counter-offensive was said to be operating 20 miles south of Tobruk.

A dispatch from newly-captured Bardia itself quoted British military sources as saying Italy's position in all eastern Libya was in peril, with indications of growing demoralization among Premier Mussolini's North African armies.

Coincidentally, the RAF reported a fierce two-day bombing attack on Tobruk in which "many sticks of bombs were dropped on military buildings, airdromes, naval barracks and 'the town's defenses.' Eleven Italian planes were reported destroyed in a series

of clashes over the desert.

An Australian communique listed Australian casualties in breaking the 20-day-old siege of Bardia as not more than 500, while 30,000 Italian prisoners and 50 tanks were reported Total Italian casualties in the desert campaign up to the

fall of Bardia at 1:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m., EST.) yesterday were estimated at 15,000. Premier Mussolini's High Com-++

By the Associated Press

raided the capital again today in

By mid-afternoon the sirens had

During today's second alarm, six (Turn to Page Nine)

Named By Churchill

Reconstruction policy-Arthur

Greenwood, Minister without port-

Several New Bodies

reconstruction policy.

Sir Andrew Duncan.

The assignments are:

Production -- Labor

wailed three air raid alarms. The

London, Jan. 6-(.P)-German

mand, in its daily war bulletin, did not mention the fate of Bardia, noting only that "more strongholds on the Bardia front have fallen into British hands." In the Balkan crisis, some Sov-

iet circles reported that Moscow has already warned Berlin against a step which might seriously endanger good relations" between Russia and Germany. All communication with Rumania was cut off. slavia, Rumania and Hungary was

.Soviet quarters in Belgrade said the summoning of Russia's ministers home from Bulgaria, Yugodefinitely linked with the "new raiders, following up a new overmilitary developments in Rumania night fire bomb attack on London. and Hungary.

German troop movements of the daylight and bombs were reported last week were reported to have to have fallen in three districts. swollen Nazi armies in the Balkans to approximately 600,000, while Russia also has massed third was preceded by the sound of heavy concentrations of the Red gunfire in some areas. Army in nearby Bessarabia along the lower Danube.

In Berlin, foreign correspondents light alarm in London for many noted a continuance of that omin- weeks. Nazi ous silence in authorized quarters which preceded other major impending events, such as the beginning of the air battle of

London last August. All questions of troop ments were ruled out.

"Balkan reports that German troops will occupy Bulgaria peacefully on Jan. 8 are too silly for re-London, Jan. 6-(A)-Prime joinder," the Nazis insisted. Minister Churchill today named German night raiders struck at three new government executive London with another fire-bomb bodies to take charge of Britain's

assault in which the British "many buildings acknowledged were damaged and some persons killed;" but the capital's newlyvolunteersmobilized army or men, women and boys—smothered the flaming incendiaries as fast as they fell and shouted defiantly, in (Turn to Fage Nine)

PROMINENT MASON DIES

Harrisburg. Jan. 6--(A')— Funeral services for Andrew S. mittee: Lord Beaverbrook, minister tributed to at least four deaths, Patterson, 65, treasurer general of for aircraft production; A. V. the Supreme Council of Masonry: Alexander, first lord of the admirand prominent Harrisburg banker alty; Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, presifor 45 years, will be held here to- dent of the board of trade, and morrow at 3:30 p. m. Patterson. Lord Woolton, minister of food. vice-president of the Capital Bank The changes in the government and Trust Company, collapsed in machinery were described as aim- with cloudiness were predicted for his office Saturday and died six ed at "more rapid and decisive hours later in Polyclinic hospital. action.



These Australian infantrymen and tanks were in the vanguard of the British smash through the Italian defenses at Bardia. Libya, that took 5000 prisoners. Australians have distinguished themselves in desert fighting against Mussolini's retreaters.

Sentences From President's Talk

Washington, Jan. 6-(A)-Some sentences from President Rooscvelt's annual message to congress: I address you x x x at a moment unprecedented in the history of the Union. I use the word "unprecedented," because at no previ- David Alderdice, Prince- house by 126 to 82 votes and the ous time has American security been so seriously threatened from without as it is today.

No realistic American can expect from a dictator's peace international generosity, or return of true independence, or world disarmament, or freedom of expression, or freedom of religion-or even good business.

As a nation we take pride in the fact that we are soft-hearted; Until yesterday, when one alert but we cannot afford to be softsounded, there had not been a day- headed.

> The first phase of the invasion of this hemisphere would not be the landing of regular troops. The necessary strategic points would be occupied by secret agents and their dupes-and great numbers of them are already here, and in Latin

> > (Turn to Page Nine)

STATE RESUL production, imports and post-war OF FRIGID BLAST Minister Imports Minister of Supply

By the Associated Press A slight let-up in the wintry The prime minister named as blast that whipped across Pennsylmembers of Sir Andrew's com- vania over the weekend and con-

> Though due to go higher than yesterday, temperatures were expected to remain below freezing. Light snow flurries interspersed most parts of the state.

was in prospect for the state to-

Temperatures were uniformly sub-freezing throughout the state Sunday, ranging from a winter's record of 7 above at Pittsburgh to a high of 30 at Philadelphia and

Brief snow storms blanketed parts of eastern Pennsylvania, and auditor general of Puerto Rico for the drawer, the employe suggested Harrisburg had a freak snow the past year, and Guffey said the robbers leave him enough silver or pending filing of charges, and grids will finish the job this afterstorm accompanied by thunder and Leahy had endorsed him for the to make change. The men oblig- mitted killing the girl Friday meht moon. lightning Saturday.

The lowest temperature record- bassador to France. ed at Philadelphia yesterday was Describing Swope as "a very a quantity of change. and at Reading 26.

(Turn to Fage Nine)

ton University Athlete, in in the senate. Mother and Brother Are more than four decades.

son-were dead today and the lation. father and 22-year-old son, a

forts as fire swept their northside billion dollar budget. duplex apartment yesterday. fire of undetermined origin, the

mother, Mrs. Cornelia Kaesbey Allerdice, 43, and eight-year-old Anthony died of suffocation. The senior Allerdice, who is vicepresident of an Indianapolis meat packing firm, was burned on the

head, face, feet and back, while David, Jr., suffered burns on his? face and neck. Another son, John, 19. University of Michigan freshman, was not at home. David, Jr., who arrived in Indianapolis Saturday from San

Francisco where he played in the East-West charity football game on New Year's day, discovered the fire when he came home shortly for two robbers who last night held (Turn to Page Eight)

Driving was hazardous on some Harrisburg, Pa., has been appoint- forced into a rest room which opens of three children, held in the slaynorthwestern Pennsylvania roads ed by President Roosevelt to suc- off the station. and highway crews busied them- ceed Admiral William D. Leahy as Evidently unfamiliar with the governor of Puerto Rico, Senator mechanics of the register, the hold- geon, told detectives Guffey (D-Pa) disclosed last night, up men had to enlist Africa's asappointment. Leahy is now am- ingly left several dollars in coins by striking her on the head with

Lawmakers Arrive Early at Harrisburg for Pre-Session Caucuses Amid General "Feel Your Way" Atmosphere Preceding Tomorrow's Start Of Second Politically-Divided Legislature In Forty Years

FINANCES AND RELIEF HEAD THE PROBLEMS

Harrisburg, Jan. 6 .- (A') -- Legislators arrived early today for pre-session caucuses amid a general "feel your way" atmosphere preceding tomorrow's start of the second politically-divided assembly

in 40 years. The caucuses were scheduled for the evening, but unofficial parleys attracted carly comers throughout

erans led the Democratic house majority to the capital, while Senator Charles H. Ealy, of Somerset, choice of the Republican majority in the senate as president pro tempore, held numerous weekend talks with leaders.

Republicans hold a 32 to 18 margin

The political division is the same Hospital With Father As as in 1935, which was the first Result of Fire in Which that Democrats had gained control of a branch of the legislature in The 1937 assembly was dominat-

ed in both branches by Democrats, but the Republicans returned to CAUSE IS UNREVEALED power in 1939 and carried house

Governor James indicated would feel his way along without members of the David Allerdice, message Tuesday, using the power Sr., family-the mother and young of veto as his only brake on legis-

serious burns suffered in rescue ef- ed he will ask for another half-

Legislators, labor representatives. Overcome by smoke from the and the State Bar Association like-(Turn to Fage Nine)

BY ARMED YEGGS the area, some 35 miles southeast of here, and reports of neighboring ranchers led a belief the pilot

Authorities are today searching before 5 a. m. His cries of up an attendant at the Motor the crash scene, said they heard a warning aroused members of the Lighthouse service station, corner plane being "gunned" to gain alti- as: family in the first floor apartment, of Pennsylvania and Conewango avenues, and stole about \$90 from the cash register. The thieves had entered the sta-

tion shortly before ten o'clock on the pretext of getting warm, but were delayed in their plans by the presence of Patrolman Wallace Outrid of the local police force. As soon as the officer had resumed his beat, one of the pair produced a revolver and ordered the attendant, Edwin S. Africa. to Washington, Jan. 6-(3')-For-turn over his key to the cash

Swope served under Leahy as sistance, and while he was opening after removing all of the bills and an empty wine bottle, then stuff

Africa was then ordered back pi An unidentified man and an Swope was elected representatimmediately started a search which returned, the man left with Mo

Awaited Decisions

Philadelphia, Jan. 6--(A')--he Pennsylvania supreme court ruled today, in one of four long-awaited decisions. that the commonwealth may take over a dozen countyowned mental hospitals without compensation for investments in buildings and other real estate.

In other decisions, the tri-

 Upheld county court decision re-straining a CIO union from "asserting any right against 26 Allegheny county hospitals and the State Labor Board from conducting elections among hospital employes." 2. Upheld the convictions

of James P. Kirk and Victor Skok, of Pittsburgh, on charges of conspiring to monopolize the bonding business of western Pennsylvania highway contractors. The charges grew from Pennsylvania's widelypublicized campaign charges case of 1938.

3. Reversed a ruling by the Dauphin county court that a dismissed state employe was entitled to 15 days vacation pay at the time of dismissal (Turn to Page Two)

the day and last night. Speaker-elect Elmer J. Kilroy of Philadelphia and several other vet-

The New Dealers control the Civil and Naval Officials, Poking Through Scattered Wreckage of \$120,-000 Transport Plane, future days." Find Ship Almost Escaped Tragedy

WEATHER IS BLAMED

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 6 - (.P)-Civil and naval officials, poking without regard to partisanship, we so that work could begin at once Indianapolis. Jan. 6-(.1')-Two making any "demands" in his through the scattered wreckage of a \$120,000 navy transport plane, all those resolute peoples, everyasserted today that had the big where, who are resisting aggres-Topping the problems facing the would have cleared the rugged away from our hemisphere. By Mr. Roosevelt's words-broadcast Princeton University football star, legislature are, as usual, finances Mother Grundy range and reached this support, we express our deter- at 2 p. m., E. S. T., on all networks were in Methodist hospital with and relief. The governor has hint- its destination only 20 miles away mination that the democratic cause and by short wave-were awaited with all 11 occupants safe.

James Cyril Flemming, 36, of own nation.

killed everybody aboard, including are committed to the proposition

A low ceiling and dense iog made that enduring peace cannot be Roosevelt's November election offiflying conditions hazardous in bought at the cost of other peo- cial. the area, some 35 miles southeast ple's freedom. ranchers led a belief the pilot doms' were described by the pre-

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Pittsburgh. Jan. County Detective Frank Ritz :cmer Congressman Guy J. Swope of register. Africa complied and was ported today a 29-year-old father know why I done it.

Ritz said the WPA worker, Jailing her body in an abandoned ma

The suspect said he gave to accompany her down a re-

foretold a "physical attack" on the United States "if the dictator nations win this war" in a message to congress urging a "swift and driving increase" in armament production.

The United States, the chief executive told the legislators, faces an unprecedented "foreign peril." He asked that the war supplies turned out in the swift-paced program he envisioned be made available for the fighting "democracies" abroad as well as for this country's own defense forces.

"The need of the moment." Mr. Roosevelt said in his annual message on the state of the Union. "is that our actions and our policy should be devoted primarily-almost exclusively-to meeting this foreign peril. For all our domestic problems are now a part of the great emergency. Appearing before a joint session of House and Senate

in the great House chamber, the chief executive said he would ask congress for "greatly increased new appropriations" to carry on the defense program and recommended that "a greater portion of this great defense program be paid for from taxation than we are paying today."
"I also ask this congress." he said. "for authority and

for funds sufficient to manufacture additional munitions and war supplies of many kinds, to be turned over to those nations which are now in actual war with aggressor nations." Mr. Roosevelt did not list the nations to receive help through his lease-lend plan, but in his recent fireside talk on

defense he referred specifically to Britain, China and Greece. "Such aid is not an act of war." **
Mr. Roosevelt asserted, "even if a dictator should unilaterally pro-

In fulfillment of the purpose of ktending aid, the president claim it so to be." extending aid, the president also declared, the nation "will not be intimidated by the threats of dictators that they will regard as a breach of international law and as an act of war our aid to the democ-! racies which dare to resist their

"When the dictators are ready to make war upon us, they will not wait for an act of war on our part," he continued. "They did or the Netherlands to commit an

Mr. Roosevelt set forward in "our national policy" in this time man, Nevada Democrat. of "serious danger" and he also proclaimed the principles of 'four essential human freedoms" to which "we look forward" in "the The "national policy" the presi-

regard to partisanship, we are com- tions which bear on "the state of mitted to all-inclusive national de- the union" in a war-torn world.

are committed to full support of without the delays which beset the ship been flying 20 feet higher it sino and are thereby keeping war shall prevail; and we strengthen with equally keen interest. Among those killed was Lieut, the defense and security of our Third, by an impressive

will never permit us to acquiesce in sessions in their regular cham-Civilian aviation observers gen- a peace dictated by aggressors and hers, senate and house convened erally blamed weather conditions, sponsored by appeasers. We know for the business of making Mr.

The "four essential human freethe so-called new order of tyranny two miles from White mountain, with the crash of a bomb." He described these "freedoms"

and expression everywhere in the be handled coincided with new

person to worship God in his own method any further aid extended way everywhere in the world.

Washington, Jan. 6-(A)-The senate elected Senator Pat Harrinot wait for Norway or Belgium son (D-Miss) as its president protempore today, defeating a Republican effort to name Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) to the place. The vote was 55 to 21. Harrison will three points what he described as succeed the late Senator Key Pitt-

By The Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 6 - (.T)-The seventy-seventh congress gathered today for a joint session to hear President Roesevelt personally set forth his views on greater aid to "First, by an impressive expres- Britain, on the demands of national sion of the public will and without defense and on all the other ques

The lawmakers looked to Mr. "Second, by an impressive ex- Rooseveit to put before them the pression of the public will and broad outline of the tasks ahead start of a new congress.

In the nation and in Britain. Before Mr. Roosevelt's arrival on

Capitol Hill, congress had one im-The navy arranged for an offic- pression of the public will and portant formality to dischargeial investigation of the crash that without regard to partisanship, we the counting of the electoral votes which gave the president his hisfour who had escaped death only that principles of morality and tory-making third term in office. last Thursday in a Texas bomber considerations for our own security. After preliminary individual

Besides members of the two

houses, the justices of the sumight have gotten off his radio sident as "the very antithesis of preme court, the cabinet officers. representatives of the diplomatic Residents of the Simpson ranch which the dictators seek to create corps and packed galleries heard Speaker Rayburn introduce Mr. Roosevelt.

Speculation over how the pro-"The first is freedom of speech jected lend-lease program would declarations by anti-administration "The second is freedom of every senators that regardless of the to Britain would prove to be a

IN NICK OF TIME

An attempt by small boys

set off the oig pile of

Favorable Weather Promised for Warren's Twelfth Night Exercises and Tree Burning

Warmer weather has contributed the final factor for the big "Twelfth ing of 17-year-old Mary Tropeckin Night" celebration at Beaty playthe nearby mining village of Siur- ground tonight. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts worked busily on Satirday piling the trees which had been collected for the huge boned on a district attorney's detain- fire. Another group of boys and

The king and queen of "Tweifth Night", with their court, are ready to receive the homace of all participants in the joyous close of the holiday season.

At 6:45 o'clock at Girl Scouts will assemble at the seamer of Conewango avenue and Fifth street to form the escort for the king and queen. At seven, the procession will start to the site of the bon-

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Christmas greens, in readiness for tonight's celebration at Beaty Field, was foiled last night through quick action on the part of a senior. About ! six o'clock, "Tut" Babbitt was driving by the field when he saw flames mounting from the pile and quickly extinguished them. Police protection for the remainder of the night ! saved the main feature of the celebration. Several previous attempts to set off the pile have been unsuccessful, but ketosene was used in the final effort.

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

British press forward: British conquerors of Bardia, Italian Libyan base, reported to have established a "close blockade" of Fascists at selves with snow piows and cind-Tobruk, next Italian stronghold 70 miles westward. British report ers. capture of 30,000 prisoners. Italian High Command fails to note fate

London hombed again: Nazi raiders renew hombing of London after raids which damaged "many buildings" and killed "some persons." Balkans jittery: Soviet circles link summoning of Russian envoys 19, second lowest of the winter, competent man." Guffey said he RAF reported to have bombed docks at Brest. home from Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary as linked while at Harrisburg the tempera- expected President Roosevelt to into the rest room, but as soon as

Diplomatic moves: Ireland charge d'affaires visits German foreign office in Berlin to present government's views of alleged German flights unidentified woman died of extive from Dauphin county, Pa., in proved fruitless. over Ireland. Admiral Leahy, new U. S. ambassador to France, visits, posure in Philadelphia, and wintry 1936 and was defeated for reclection of both men towards her home. He told role Foreign Minister Flandin at Vichy.

Greeks report gains: Greek command reports "considerable" gains but admits Italian resistance is sharp, fighting much more severe.

with "new military developments in Rumania and Hungary." German ture varied from 17 to 27 degrees, send the nomination to the senate the men left the station he called girl a quarter to stay with official quarters in Belgrade say Russia has agreed to permit Germany At Allentown the average was 20 for confirmation today or tomor- the police. Chief Haehn. Night children while he and his wife w

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Dr West wrote recertly in homeless children in homes. Boys Life will make you as His achievement both in this measured of what you yourself Social Science.

Nearly a lifetime investment in | really are. If you have a rich, the youth of America is how Dr. generous character, with many James E. West Chief Scout Ex-friends and a warm interest in high schools enter their organizacourse and Editor of Boys Life, other people and a desire to be of tions and students in the coun'y. characterizes his thirty years of service to them, you will be suc- district and state meets. The final

which ne will be honored during. It is a trenchant paragaph and been held at Pittsburgh, Harris-lanuary. Dr. West celebrated the in it D. West gives to boys the in-burg, Philadelphia, Altoona, Sun-30th anniversary of his associa- dispensable qualities that must be bury, Johnstown, Oil City, Pottstion with the Boy Scout Movement part of a successful career. As ville, Grove City and Norristown. one reads it, he cannot help but Warren was well represented in feel that it has been the formula last year's final event, taking first building friendships and laying the for the whole amazing career of place in 6-12 instruments, third

means all that Dr. West has ac- violin complished for the youth of the nation. He has been associated, with every White House Conference on Child Welfare that has ever been called, inspiring the first one for which he served as secretary In his early days as a lawvincing Congress of the need in Washington, D. C., for a Juvenile Court He also promoted the Washington Playground Associa-"Too great absorption in one tion and aided in placing 2000

well as selfiesh. Have hobbies, country and abroad have resulted The man and and s of one in Dr West receiving many honors thing in life is apt to be beind with and international recognition such nfe . Whatever you achieve your as the award presented in May success with be fundamentally 1940 by the National Institute of

DISPLAY AT BANK

A display of unusual interest

appears in the Warren Nat-

ional Bank this week in the

the bank's calendar for 1941.

The original Kodachrome film

shows the photograph of the

Allegheny Valley at Kinzua

and around this there is a ser-

es of seven different prints

showing the progressive steps

n color printing done from

the photo-engraving of the

picture made on copper plates.

First the yellow then the red.

these two combined, then a

light blue and the three to-

gether, followed by a darker

blue-black overprinted on the

first three make up the com-

pleted four color picture. The

pictures are labelled appro-

priately to describe the print-

TIMES TOPICS

avenue, west, may move to a new

The annual dinner and business

made it is stated, assuring a large

Educational and recreational

their regular staff meeting today

sections are workers of both

Rarien and Forest counties, also

I ARGEST (AVERNS

with the possible exception of the

attendance for the gathering.

ALL-DAY MEETING

location within the next month

RESTAURANT MAY MOVE

CONEWANGO ANNUAL

ing processes.

form of a series of color prints

TIMES TOPICS

WEEK OF PRAYER

ouservance of the 'Week of Prayer sponsored by the Watten County Ministerial Association, begins this evening in centrally located and east side churches are continues through Filday evening A change is announced in sprakers for the cential part of town. Rev E. P. Wrotn to speak this evening in Trinity Memorial church and Rev Edward K Rogers to bring tomorlow night's message at the First Methodist chuich.

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HART IS NAMED DIRECTOR FOR WESTERN AREA

Walter Hart, director of music at the Clarion State Teachers College, has been appointed western district director of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League, it was announced today at the University of Pittsburgh. Hart will direct the annual program in inter-school competitions, involving high school bands, orchestras, choruses, ensembles, soloists, debate teams, readers, speakers and orators.

High schools in the western district of the league, including War-ren, will send their representa-tives to Clarion for the western district meet on March 28 and 29, when the state teachers college will be host. Besides Warren, the western district includes the counties of Forest, Clarion, Jefferson, Armstrong, Indiana, Elk and Mc-Kean. Those receiving first honors in the 50 music and seven speech events qualify for the fourteenth

ulated school music and speech by its state-wide program. Annually, more than 500 Pennsylvania state contests of the league have

America's Chief Scout Executive. place in 3-5 instruments and being Nor is the achievement of the honored by having Miss Patty Boy Scout Movement by any Smith receive excellent rating in

FRED E, WENDELBOE Funeral services in memory of Fred E. Wendelboe were conduct-

ed from the home, 429 Hickory street, Saturday afternoon at three o'clock with Dr. Harold C. Warren o'clock with Dr. Harold C. Warren and the Rev. E. Pinkney. Wroth officiating. Interment was in the Soldiers' Plot in Oakland cemetery with the following as active palipearers. Harold Ross, Roy Krebs, Stanley Korb, Milton Danielson, Frank Redding and A. E. Johnson, all members of North Star Lodge, No. 241. F. and A. M. Honorary, pallbearers, all mem-Honorary pallbearers, all members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, were J. R. Allen, commander, W. H. Fitch, William Simonsen, Earl R. Small, J. H. West and Ross Wood, past commanders. Officers of Lewis M. Clark Camp, Spanish War Veterans, were in charge of services at the grave, with a firing squad from Company I taking part. A honorary firing squad composed of the following members of the Spanish War Veterans, V. F. W. and the American Legion also took part: Albert Nelson, C. D. Cannon, Lodge, No 223, B. P. O Elks, will Ralph Summerton, Ernest Rock- be held tomorrow evening at Clemens Anderson, Jack Belleight o'clock in the lodge home,

ton, George Schweitzer and T. Hickory street Lunch will be serv-Those in attendance from out of town included the following: Mr. and Mrs. A K. Vincent, Tiffin, Mrs. Marie Gillespie Ohio, Mrs. Harry Gildner, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Grace Vincent, Holland, Mich.; N. O. Lugar, Erie; ture of the left arm, sustained Miss Lucia Browne, Corydon; Miss about 11.30 o'clock Saturday mic Colaciano and Sam Pasuzzi.

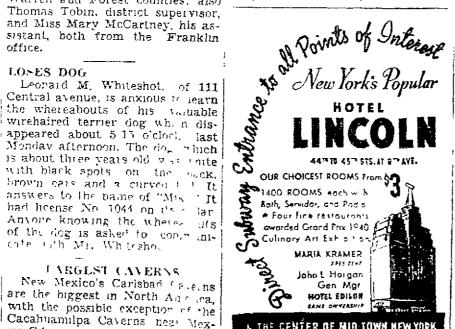
Lulu Bloomquist, State College, morning when she fell on the icy Miss Mildred Sciambling and Miss sidewalk in front of the Jones Myrna Scrambling, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conover, Kenneth Conover and Gilbert Conover, Ash.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

JOHN L DULAN Sheffield, Jan. 6- Solemn

the maternity hospital to their re- home, 117 Biddle street. Mrs. It was learned today that Pete Dulan, who passed away New bertson, a graduate nurse of the McCabe, who operates the McCabe Year's day, was celebrated at 9 Warren General Hospital. Restaurant at 420 Pennsylvania colock Saturday morning in St. uclock Saturday morning in St. Anthony's church, Father M J. MUSIC CONVENTION Macken, officiating. Burial was Miss Lillian Laisen, piano in of auditing the accounts of the He said this morning that he expects to close negotiations this ford, and the bearers were D. tory of Music, has returned from the same time, Jury Commissioner

B. Gaynor, Louis Stater. held in the Hotel Statler. Relatives from away attending the rites included Robert Dulan, of LECTURE FORUM McKeesport; Jack Dulan, of Fort | The second number on the 1940- the annual meeting of the Mar- number and didn't think it would meeting of the Conewango Club Slocum, N. Y; Thomas Dulan, of 41 lecture forum course of the lo- coni Society. These include: Presi- be suitable, but Miss Joyce was members will be held at the clubRoyersford, Pa; Mrs. John Cant- cal Y. M. C. A will be presented dent. Frank Sestio. vice president persistent and Lopez walked out house on Thursday night of this lin, of Philadelphia: Jeanne Dulan, on Friday evening at eight o'clock P. Molianaro; corresponding secreweek Dinner will be served at sev- Mr and Mrs. Mark Perrott, Mr in the Woman's Club auditorium tary, Sam Falvo; assistant, Sera- under his arm. He tried it on the en o'clock and all planning to at- and Mrs Claude Jones, Mr and when Richard Wilmer Rowan, au- fino Gigliotti; financial secretary, piano that night and took an imtend are asked to return reserva- Mrs. James Shea Sr., William thority on international secret sei- James Maleno assistant. Dan mediate shine at it When he option cards at once. More than 50 Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles vice, will speak on "Secret Agents Fillis; trustees, Ross Bevevino, encd at the Palace. "Nola" was reservations have already been Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Against America." Anna Hall, Mrs KALBFUS AUXILIARY Hall, Mis Thomas Hogan, Mrs. William Gorman, Pauline Gorman, William Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club will Gorman Mr. and Mrs D Brain- meet Wednesday afternoon in the ard, Jack Davidson, John Smed- clubhouse with a tureen dinner at leaders of the professional and service division, WPA, are holding their regular staff meeting today. Evell, Shirley Ewell, Rita O'Brian, Floyd Potter, Charles Hall, Fran-



son, all of Bradford.

TIMES TOPICS

England's R. A. F. seems to have learned some new formations since the war began. The "lassies" above are demonstrating one of the neatest, the R. A. F. version of the "can-can." Rehearsal, under direction of dancing expert Freddie Carpenter, is leading up to a two-night benefit show which theatrically-inclined pilots, gunners, and R. A. F. ground crew members will present in Cambridge, England.

New Formation for R.A.F.

Local Hiking Club

Holds Weekly Trip

The Allegheny Hiking Club had another exhibarating win-

ter trip yesterday with twenty-

two hikers in the group, two

The driving snow and sharp

wind changed the plans for

yesterday's hike and the Kin-

zua trip was postponed for a time when it would be possible

to enjoy the views from the Coal Knob ridge. The trip in-

stead began at the foot of the

hill in Pleasant township and

the group walked to the top of the hill on Route 337 and then circled left through the woods near the head of Wolfrun, Trout run, Morrison run, and Sill run, common out the

and Sill run, coming out the old Nesmith road near the

three hours and twenty min-

utes and everyone reported a

TIMES TOPICS

The hiking time consumed

starting point.

most enjoyable trip.

ed following the meeting.

these being newcomers.

the court house, with the commissioners giving attention to appeals from the first four wards of Warren borough.

Mrs. Albert Morine, cateress at the Conewango Valley Country Club, is reported much improved

LIFE SAVING CLASS

will begin Monday, January 13.

ANNUAL MEETING

OUT OF HOSPITAL

tion for appendicitis performed at The regular meeting of Warren Lodge, No 223, B. P. O Elks, will

> RECREATION CENTER At the annual meeting of the Sons of Italy Recreation Center,

Mrs. Marie Gillespie, of 111 Ford as follows: Vice president, Domstreet, Youngsville, is in the War- imc DeAndrea; treasurer, Joseph ren General Hospital with a frac-ture of the left arm. sustained trustees, Frank Williams, Dom-

when the 1941 session opens. State Senator L. E. Chapman left last Mis. Arthur Morse and twin daughters have been removed from night by train for Harrisburg and Assemblyman W. W. Muir went to the state capitol by motor today. START COUNTY AUDIT

itors, today began the annual task week for the room at 242 Pennsylvania avenue, west, formerly occupied by Angle's Restaurant.

ford. and the bearers were
O'Leary Sr, C.
Cleveland, O., where she attended John E. King and L E Lindquist
the annual convention of the Nabegan filling the jury wheel for the
tional Music Teachers' Association,
new year.

MARCONI SOCIETY

Frank Williams and Tony Carbone, his featured plano solo. It drew sergeants-at arms, Sam Rich and rare notices from the critics and The Ladies Auxiliary of the Louie Rizzo; guard, Tom Scalise.

the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, today announced several changes in the telephone organization which will be made on March 1, including two of in- tude a few moments before they terest locally. Frank J. Chesterman, of Pittsburgh, who has been Awaited Decisions in Warren on many occasions, has been promoted from vice president and general manager of the western Pennsylvania area to vice president in charge of operations succeeding John T. Harris, who re-tires after 42 years in the Pennsylvania Bell organization. Miliard Bush, general plant supervisor in Pittsburgh, who was district plant superintendent in Warren about ten years ago has been promoted to division plant superintendent in Pittsburgh

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Amusements

VINCENT LOPEZ AND HIS OR-CHESTRA AT THE LIBRARY

"Show of the Week," is still stopping the show with his piano wizardry. In hotel and night club appearances guests still crowd around him every time he does a

World's Fair this year and witnessed the fastest fingering of piano keys around today. Lopez's digits, Bob Ripley once cartooned, can izens Hook and Ladder Company la" will always be an important will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock part of his offerings. It's his theme at the Central Fire Station. Offic- song and a few bars of it are to be detected in all his arrangemen



Lopez came upon "Nola" quite accidentally. He had just been signed for his first appearance on the stage of the Palace Theatre, New York, then the mecca of vaudevillians the world over. Naturally he wanted to make the most of this great opportunity. So he made a personal tour of the various publishing houses in search of unique material for his band.

Miss Katherine Joyce, who still is in the music business, by the way, interviewed him at one of the places he stopped. She suggested "Nola." Lopez told her he Officers for 1941 were elected at had listened to a record of the has been close to his heart ever

Phillip C. Staples, president of Two Probes Are Launched Into Coast Air Crash

(From Page One) heard an explosion, and this brought the observation that a priot off his beam, believing himself over San Diego because of a zone of silence, might have started down, realizing his position and attempted to climb out of danger The craft struck just 20 feet be-

low the ridge, exploded and burned Wieckage was hurled over the top of the 3000-foot granite summit and scattered over a half-mile The wreckage was found at 7:30

a. m. (PST) vesterday, about 13 hours after the clash. Army cavalrymen bluejackets and CCC boxs aided in the seven-

hour task of carrying the victims wrapped in blankets down the mountain thio, on sagebrush 10 The her tarm on route to the naval an election here carried three members of a board of in-

TUESDAY—ONE DAY
ONLY

Vincent Lopez, plano-playing maestro. of Mutual Broadcasting's

3,000,000 people thrilled to his planistic performances at Billy Rose's Aquacade at the New York move over a piano keyboard at tremendous rate of 2,200 notes a minute. Lopez's piano maneuvering made "Nola" and "Kitten On the Keys" famous. He uses the latter infrequently now, but "No-



and Lieut Flemming, members of the board of inquiry; Frank Recke, Jr., 30, National City, Calif., L. J. Hughes, 30, Grand Rapids, Mich. H. E. Neff, 34, San Diego, and A M. Parry, 31, Los Angeles, survivors of the Texas mishap; and Marvin Magee, 32, Long Branch, N. J., and Frank Richard Naylor, 25. Dayton, Ky., crew members of the wrecked transport plane. WIND TYPES Weather Bureau designations of types of winds include: calm, with a velocity below one mile per hour; light, one to seven miles per hour

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quiry appointed to investigate the "study the opinion" before de-At Count's Restaurant Texas accident and the four surciding whether to appeal to the IN THE CENTER OF MID TOWN NEW YORK 910 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 9800 vivors of that previous mishap U. S. Supreme court. The dead were Lt.-Comdr

at the local Y. W. C. A activities Floyd Potter, Charles Hall, Fran-building. Attending the all-day Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. William High Court Hands sections are workers of both Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carl-Down Three L. Down Three Long-(From Page One)

regardless of his period of service to the state. Chief Justice William I. Schaffer said the Kirk-Skok ruling was a majority opinion and that a minority held that the "record does not show any illegal and criminal act '

Pittsburgh, Jan. 6 (T)-Mayor Cornelius D Auliy said today James P Lirk. whose conviction on conspiracy charges was upheld by the State Supreme court, could remain as city treasure.

The mayor added: "I have absolute faith in Mo in a ' Oliver K. Eaton, attorney for Kirk and his co-defendant. Victor Skok, said he would

APPEAL DAY

Tax appeal days began today at

REPORTED IMPROVING

and able to be about again following a severe attack of influenza.

Junior life saving classes will

start Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Junior members of the 'Y" interested are asked to sign up with Ed Hasler. Senior classes

The annual meeting of the Cit-

Miss Mary Catherine Gaughn, Poplar street, was removed to her home Saturday following an operathe Warren General Hospital about

Joseph Muscaro was elected president for 1941. Other officers are TO HARRISBURG

Warren's two members of the

state legislature will be on hand

Freeman Knopf, R. Ross Porter and James E. Pelton, county aud-

PERSONNEL CHANGES

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TESTERDAY: David's Aunt Julia has left him all she had to leave, which is a bankrupt inn. But she also suggested that he propose once more to Polly, and now David and Polly are exploring around the inn, and David is plotting ways to bring Polly to marriage. The only new thing in town, meanwhile, is the return of glamorous Margo Powers, the daughter of David's employer.

Chapter Four Aunt Susan

"WE might transplant some of "Call it off?" David exclaimed. "Call it off?" David exclaimed. "You must be crazy! I should say we won't call it off. We're getting married next Saturday—no matter what happened?" fun to work on those flower beds. ter what happens!" I can see the remains of a lot of "It's going to I flowers of different sorts. Let's dig ble." said Polly. away the weeds and vines, and see if we can get the beds to laughed. "All Wileys have been

look at Freddy's Folly."
"I am," said Polly. "Some building, isn't it?" blooming again. "What for?" said David. "Just so the weeds and vines can get some exercise from growing back again?'

"No," said Polly, "How do you know but what if we get the flowers to blooming again, their color will attract attention? Maybe some man with money will see them, and decide to investigate."

"Okay, honey," said David, lumber plant."
"We'll come out and work after "Always th dinner—now that the days are getting longer. But," he added, pulling Polly down beside him I'm about to marry a girl who's beside him about to marry a girl who's beneath a widespreading oak, romantic and sentimental— Oh, "let's forget all that for the mo- yes, Miss Polly Jenkins; where do ment. Are you ready to hear that 'steenth proposal of mine?"

"No buts!" David slipped his tic and sentimental also-and arm about Polly's waist, drew her closer to him. "When are you going to marry me, Polly?"

"Listen, David." Polly began. "we oughtn't to marry until we wants me to wear it." can do it without having to worry about other people, and-"

"All right, we'll stop worrying about other people," said David. "Anyway, Aunt Julia was the last of my relatives or relatives- who's romantic and sentimental?" in-law-or so far as I now she she said. was-so there's nothing to keep you and me from living our own

"There's my Aunt Susan," Pol-ly reminded. "She's a dependent

"Sure. I know." said David. reached the cottage where Polly "She's a good sort. You and she lived, "but I've got to read and can move into the Wiley cottage on Elm Street with me. Maybe you can rent your aunt's house. "That's all right." Polly said now that a lot of people are com- "I've go' plenty to do myself. I've ing to Ardendale to work in the got to tell Aunt Susan that there's lumber plant. It would give Aunt to be a wedding under her roof Susan a small income and keep at last-and then have a good her from feeling she was a bur- look into my hope chest."
den." He put his finger under"Say, have you got one of those neath Polly's chin, lifted her face things?" said David. and looked down into her eyes. "I'm sure we can manage, Sweetness," he said, his voice husky put things into it, too — while with longing. "I'm willing to take waiting for you to make up your a chance. Won't you?" was thoughtful. She

we could do it," she walk said. "Only I hate for you to start helping support my rel tives, back from the porch. "See you in You've always had an aunt or an church tomorrow!" uncle of your own on your hands. David, and-and-it doesn't seem

fair for you to take in my aunt."

"Polly, do you love me?"

"Yes, David. You're always asking me that."

"All right, then—what's the "All right, then—what's the "are drove close thinking that if most important, your love for me he drove along thinking that if

and mine for you, or your Aunt all the pills he had administered "Silly!" said Polly. "Our love is a heap, they'd make, one of the the most important."

Pyramids look like something a "Then it's settled. We get mar- child had made with his building

ried, You and Aunt Susan can blocks. take over my cottage just as soon as you name the day. Polly snuggled up to David. was going to marry him. And "Oh. darling," she said. "I do they vere going to combine forces Polly snuggled up to David.

hope we're not doing the wrong in caring for Aunt Susan. Again "Certainly we're not," said singing and whistled instead.

David with emphasis. "Now, when He sped into Elm Street.

do we marry? Tomorrow-Sun-

"Not tomorrow, said Polly. "I post which a long-forgotten member of the Wiley family had get ready." "Saturday?" said David. "Next Saturday afternoon? I don't work front gate, and then stopped still

on Saturday afternoons, you in his tracks. know."

"All right, David," Polly said rery softly. "Next Saturday afterAnd beside him sat a dusty and And beside him sat a dusty and

"Gosh!" said David. He gave Polly a hug. "At last! Just one other hitch-liker. Darned if the more week and you'll be Mrs. David Wiley!"

David Fromhed. Proposty adother hitch-liker. Darned if the country wasn't overrun with them. And no age limit, either—

"MRS. DAVID WILEY," said Polly, testing the sound of the words. "I hope Aunt Susan won't mind too much."
"Why should she?" said David.

"It's our affair, not hers Besides. you always said she liked mc."
"She does, David!" Polly said.
"She likes you a lot."

"Then there's nothing to worry

"Only Aunt Susan is a little set in her ways," Polly went on "I mean she's cooked all the meals. and run her own house so long. she'll want to cook for us, and

run your house."
"Our house," David corrected.
"Well, what if she does? I don't

mind. Do yeu?"
"No," said Polly. "That is, I
won't mind for a while. Not while I'm working at the tearoom-"

vid, "that I don't like the idea of the two words. Charlie Wiley—a my wife working."
"That's silly, David," Polly told

him. "Lots of young couples work now: they have to, in order to marry and establish a home. I don't mind working. And I think I should keep on with my job until you sort of get on your feet."

DEFENSE CLASS "Okay, honey," said David. "I still don't like having you work-but maybe it would be best; anyway, until I get some debts paid up. Aunt Julia's long illness and death did cost a lot, and all she had was the Inn, bless her." He

smiled and shrugged. "She prob-

ably thought she was doing me a

great favor when she willed it to

face. "I mean until you can feel

more cheerful about-everything:

"It's going to be an awful gam-

"Well, what of it?" David

They got up. They ran down

the path.
"Maybe we could rent your cot-

tage, too," Polly suggested, "and

"Nothing doing," said David.

"Always the practical one!"

"In Aunt Susan's cottage, of course," said Polly, "She's roman-

she's always talking about how

exciting it would be to have a

wedding under her roof. She's

even got an old wedding-veil that

belonged to her mother. She

David caught Polly's arm, pulled

"Darling — you — in a wedding

Polly laughed softly, "Now

Boy Visitor

drove back to Ardendale.

tonight," David said when they

study a book on forestry. Mr.

"That's all right." Polly said.

"Of course I have," said Polly.

David made a grab for her, but

He got back into the car, turned

to ailing relatives were piled into

But now it was all over. He

he had the urge to burst into

jammed on the brakes when he

reached the cast-iron hitching

leaped out. He jerked open the

David frowned. Probably an-

judging from this young fellow's size and years.

"Hey!" he called. 'Who are

The boy got up, and when he

"Yes." said David. "I am."
"Say, that's swell!" the boy ex-

"Yes, Cousin David." The boy

came limping down the walk, his hand outheld. "Second cousins, or

First cousins once removed." the

boy went on smiling. "Dad said

was which."
"What's your Dad's name?"

David asked, as he shook hands.

self just before he actually spoke

cousin he had not thought of in

years, not since Charlie had writ-

ten down to ask the loan of a

hundred dollars to help buy a car.

"That Yankee branch of the fam-

ily never was any good," Uncle

"Charlie Wiley," the boy replied.

"Good Lord! David caught him-

he never could remember which

did David saw that he wore an

iron brace on his right leg. "I'm Peter Wiley," he said. "Are you Mister David Wiley?"

claimed. "We're cousins."

"Cousins?"

"Of Pennsylvania."

Fred had once said.

battered suitcase.

He sped into Elm Street. He

was going to marry Polly. Polly

she called

Polly eluded him and ran up the

David threw her a kiss.

"And I've had plenty of time to

Powers loaned it to me.

mind to marry me."

"'Bye, darling!

THEY got into the car, and

"I'd like to take you to a movie

"It'll take too much to heat this

old ark-and it's too far from the

move out here-

we get married?"

ier to him.

veil!" he said.

gamblers. Look at Uncle Fred-

Classes in the Engineering Defense Training Program will start in Warren January 14, at the Warren High School, under the ausme, but—"
"Maybe it would be better to call the whole thing off," Polly interrupted, searching David's pices of Penn State College. Courses in engineering drafting; production engineering, elementary tool design, and elementary machine design will be offered if there is sufficient demand for them to debts, and—and—
"Call it off?" David exclaimed.
"You must be crazy! I should say provide classes which can be con-

ducted efficiently. Minimum qualifications for admission to these courses will be graduation from a regular four ear high school course. Additional experience in fields allied to the courses taken will be desirable and in some instances necessary.

The purpose of the elementary engineering drafting course will be to provide training in reading and understanding drawings of various kinds and in drawing and dimensioning objects in such a way that they can be easily made. In addition the course will review the application of mathematics in simple engineering applications. The application of descriptive geometry in solving enginearing problems will also be covered.

The purpose of the course in production engineering will be to provide training for those men now engaged in the production of materials and equipment in national defense to enable them to speed up production and keep cost at a minimum. Production methods and the application of time study will be treated and the relationship of these methods to economy of production studied.

The purpose of the course in elementary tool design will be to provide training in the design of simple jigs, dies, fixtures, special tools and special machines particularly as applied to defense indus-

The purpose of the course in elementary machine design will be to provide training of distinct practical use to designers of machinery and tools in defense industries. A review of mechanics and mechanisms as well as strength of materials will be given. Simple beams columns, and struts, riveted joints and combined stresses will be studied as well as the elements of kinematics as applied to machine design.

Instructors in these courses will be capable men from local industries and the project is under the direction of E. L. Keller, director of engineering extension, State College. Local arrangements are being made by J. H. Kirk, Penna. State College district representative, of Erie. He will be assisted by Alfred Maurer, of Warren.

ALL - AMERICAN AVIATION OPENS EXPRESS ROUTE

which operates the air mail pick-up dropped safely by parachutes. route serving Warren, today in- Leaving Pittsburgh at 8 a. m., augurated a daily cargo service the first plane over the express Pittsburgh and Williamsport.

press service, the new route serv- Pittsburgh at 5 p. m. es Vandergrift, Leechburg, Indiana. Punxsutawney. DuBois, Clearfield, Phillipsburg, State College, Bellefonte. Lock Haven, Jersey Shore. Montoursville and Williamsport.

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from planes. The company claims All-American Aviation, Inc., even eggs and light bulbs can be

over the 205-mile route between route arrives in Williamsport at TO CHICAGO MARKET tion. Carl Johnson. Chandlers Valittsburgh and Williamsport.

9:53 a. m. It departs on the reGeared into nationwide air exturn trip at 3:98 p. m., reaching
North Warren, left Sunday for AGRICULTURAL?—b—furniture care and repair,
tion Archie Brown Grand Valley
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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—"Mama" Thury is a gal with the glow of the Budapest cafes in her eyes and the footloose urge of 29

She is 75 years old, but that doesn't keep her from leapin gto her feet when the strains of "Old Man Mose" rise

above the clatter of the goulash a dishes every night at Zimmerman's Hungaria and throwing herself into a spasm of rhythmic gyrations that are the amazement all.

When "Mama" wants to write a letter she signs herself Ilony Konyesony Thury (Thury is her married name). She was three weeks old when Lee turned Traveler into the yard of a certain courthouse at Appomotox. Va. Her husband was a bell maker in Hungary and still is a tool maker. They have one son who is 42, another 40, and a daughter who herself has a daughter of 12.

"Mama" is easily the spryest of the lot.

"I've been smoking for 50 years," she says, "and how silly I was not to start earlier. Makes the time pass botter when you're riding in taxicabs."

S THE dancing star of a cale A floor show, she must also find time to keep house for the family. cook breakfast, relax a little and keep abreast of the times. "Maybe get five hours sleep at night. I know I never get more than that." As you can see, siesta is not one of "Mama's" habits.

"Well," says "Mama," "this is a good life. This is a good land. And this is the best Hungaria restaurant this side of the Dan-uon. I've ocen in the U. S. 35 years and just try and get out. was one of the founders of the

Hungarian-American theater, My favorite performers are Sophic Tucker and Phil Baker, I just love Sophie. My favorite tunes are 'Melancholy Baby' and 'Down By the Old Mill Stream. Yep. I love those old relies. But when I hear Old Man Mose. when I hear that crazy, jumping thing. I just have to do something about it. There's a devilment getin my feet and I have to go.

SHE can spin you many a yarn it you have time to listen. About the time, for instance, a perfume was named for her, and when, at has named in her and them 16—that was 59 years ago—she played the part of a "nagymana, which means a grandmother, or the Budapost stage and had to use extensive make-up to look the part. Til always tenember that make-up: I was the most wrinkled old crone you ever saw when I got that make-up on."

The bells of the old dual monarchy's temples or Sng day mornings still chime farry valentines in her can and when he thinks of "The Marriage Marrial" or of the time she played he stupid girl in The Mouse-yap Peddler a fluil of nestalgra floats idly past

her nose.
"Well, fiddlesticks!" explains
"Mama," "It was fun. "But I got a remedy for the blues when they catch up with me. It's their and see counts to feet, "This-and Old Man Mose."

Chicago, Ill., where they will spend a week in spring buying at the the annual meeting of the Warren sumer problems. Mrs. Ellsworth year will be summarized by Mrs. furniture market.

HOME FROM HAMOT

hadly fractured aim, injured in a DIRECTORS' MEETING The recently-elected board of directors of the Conewango Valley

o'clock this evening at the Conewango Club for an important business session

NEW POSITION

Dick Paulson, on the sports and given as follows: telegraph desk of the Corry Journal for the past five years, is leaving within a short time to take over the management of the Wellsville, Ohio, News, Paulson is well known in Warren, both through his newspaper work and his activities in the Corry Lodge of Elks. in which he is a leading officer

NEW POST OFFICE

The firm of Anundson and Peterson. Sheffield building contractors, has just completed their second post office within a year. The first was at Union City and the second, just finished, at Akron, N. Y. It was stated that the Sheffield firm recently has acquired more machinery and equipment which make it possible to compete with larger contractors.

HAS APPOINTMENT It will interest trieners to know

that W. Graig Browne, medical student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, has an appointment as interne in a New Orleans, La., hospital effective July 1. Mr. Browne, who has been visiting over the holidays with Dr. C. C. Flatt at Kinzua, was graduated from Warren High School in

MOVIE STAR MARRIES Actress Lola Lane, currently ap-

pearing in "Four Mothers" at the Library theatre here, became the wife today of Henry Clay Dunham, yacht broker, according to sh Associated Press dispatch from Hollywood, Miss Lane, 27, sister of actresses Rosemary and Priscilla. was married to Dunham, 29, shortly after midnight by the Hev. James Hamilton Lash at Hollywood Congregational church, PrisAND__

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Agricultural Extension Association Association Association. C. J. Curtis, Columbus; Rural Talent Festival, Lloyd Wilcox Lander: potato spraying Holds Annual Meeting Wednesday Harry Long. Pittsfield; Bull Association. Frank Dodd. Columbus; Husking corn variety demonstra-

Plans have been completed for Howard Magee, Stoneham; con-County Agricultural Extension Association, to be neighbor wedness. Mrs. Nelson Crooks, Corydon: Tritt, county extension represen-Mrs. H. R. Weaver, 14 Alson meeting in the court house at 10:30 candlewicking. Mrs. Ruth Billsbor- tatives. street, is home from the Hamot a. m., a huncheon at the Y. M. C. ough. Cobham Hill; special meet-Hospital in Erie, where she has A at 12:15 and a program there in been receiving treatment for a the afternoon.

At the luncheon meeting at noon members of the Warren Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce will join with the group. The speaker will be C. Herman Grose, superintendent of schools in Erie.

house will include the usual busi-

The morning session at the court Mrs. Frank Dodd. Columbus. Home economics: Pictures, der: 4-H Pig Club, Art Anderson, ADLERIKA, Get it TODAY at

Mrs, George Champion, Clarendon; Warren: Dairy Herd Improvement your drug store.

Association, C. J. Curtis, Columtion, Carl Johnson, Chandlers Val-

The extension activities for the Wilson, Chandlers Valley, and Thelma Prendergast and O. C.

ings, Mrs. Ludwick Ekdahl, Chand-sist of a demonstration by Miss lers Valley; feeding the family May Kemp, home management farm foods. Mrs. John Dutton, specialist, on "Efficient Use of Columbus: 4-H Club work, first Electricity in the Home," and R. year clothing, Mrs. Ernest Hult- H. Olmstead, dairy specialist, on berg. Chandlers Valley: second "A Dairy Improvement Program

year clothing, Mrs. W. G. Lyon, for Warren County."

Lander: 4-H Club Round-up. Doris Mickelson, Cobham Hill; 4-H Club Words Are Not Big Enough

Hill: 4-H exhibits at county fair, to praise ADLERIKA, Am 55 and travel; siways carry ADLER-Agriculture: Bovine disease IKA with me." (G. D.-Calif) Gas ness meeting. Reports will be eradication. W. D. Ward, Warren; bloating, sour stomach, spells of 4-H Sheep Club, Paul Lindell, Lan- constipation quickly relieved thru

Every Raid on London Brings Scenes Like This



Now you know why they ruins of a London build: 4 of German bembers. No

remen "smoke catees." Their faces thrust into the still smoldering bers of a British coasse party frantically search for a trapped victim rescue party is without gas masks or other protection from winks.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1941

THE YULE SEASON ENDS

In Greece, in Spain, in Belgium, and in many other countries January 6th is one of the most important days of the Christmas season. It is called by various names-Twelfth Night, Epiphany, The Feast of the Three Kings.

Ways of celebrating the day are just as varied as its names. In several countries, the Twelfth Night stands high in the estimation of children because it is the day when gifts to children commemorate the treasures which three Kings of the East brought to the Christ Child.

Twelfth Night originated as a purely religious observance but in some lands and in some periods it degenerated into a round of feasting and drinking with the original high purpose entirely forgotten.

Second only to Christmas in the wealth of legend and story which has become associated with it, Twelfth Night holds one meaning in common for all people. At whatever date the holiday season begins, as early as December 5th in some countries, the high note of joy which is sounded on Christmas day is sustained through the days which follow and ends on Twelfth Night.

It has been a strenuous but merry and happy twelve days for most citizens. There would be no more delightful and interesting way to bring the season to a close than by participating in the exercises at Beaty Field this evening.

This burning of the yule log and Christmas greenery long has been a feature of the Twelfth Night celebration. The custom has much to recommend it from both the utilitarian and the sentimental standpoints. The community is deeply grateful to the Girl Scouts for sponsoring the program in Warren.

Now that the holiday season is a matter of history and the post office has again assumed a normal appearance, perhaps it is not too late to express a word of appreciation to the clerks and letter carriers for the splendid job they did during the Yuletide rush. As a matter of fact, without their hard work, Christmas could not possibly have been the merry season that it proved to be in Warren. As a matter of fact, the mailman has become as much a part of Christmas as Santa Claus himself. Faithful servants are these postal workers.

The two Warren county Local Draft Boards are doing pretty well in the matter of securing volunteers to fill the quotas assigned under the selective service act. This is not only a pleasing development in connection with the operation of the conscription law in the community but a great compliment to the patriotic young men of the borough and county who are offering to take the places of those who otherwise would be selected through the ordinary operation of the act.

Although somewhat tardy, congratulations are nevertheless in order and we are glad to extend them to the veteran merchant, A. A. Printz and those associated with him, on the occasion of the 45th anniversary of the opening of the Printz Company store in Warren. Aaron carries his years so lightly that it is difficult to think of him as "the veteran merchant." Warren is proud of Mr. Printz and thankful for having had the benefit of his enthusiastic and progressive associations over the years, since he first opened his store here January 1, 1895. Witho t such citizens as Mr. Printz a community like Warren would have a difficult time surviving.

Every person is cordially invited to participate in the local observance of Universal Prayer Week, by attending services daily through Friday, which are being held in churches in both the central section and east side.

If one can believe the dispatches from Rome the British have taken everything in Egypt excepting Fascist morale:

Folks who have been hoping for some good od fashioned winter weather had their wish more than gratified over the weekend.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And I charged your judges at that time saying. Hear the an between your metrics, and judge righteously between every per his brother, and the stranger that is with him. Deuteronomy , if

Man i myst, out God is just; and finally product to

Getting Interested in the Classified Section



YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

QUIT IF HE DOESN'T GET FOREST SERVICE

Washington, Jan. 6-Interior under Communist direction. Ac-Secretary Ickes, to whom no set- cording to these reports, the party up is ever quite perfect, is making arranged to have thousands of another stab at getting the Forest people show up in Washington in a Service away from the Departspending against war. The party's hand, of

Ickes has been trying it for course, was not supposed to apvears, and it led to some coor between himself and Henry Wallace in the past. Ickes argued that trees are a national resource which body else. They therefore prepared held that they're a crop which he there was nothing much they ought to cultivate. Wallace is cul- could do about it. tivating Latin Americans now, so If you know a nice spot for that

Ickes is at it again.

either....or neither. You can figure how extensively men had previously submitted. of treads for tractor-type combat out of the Atlantic. vehicles. Allowing one replacement Long-awaited reorganization of

mean a minimum of 6250. would ultimately have 25. capital before New Year's Day in- couraged,

ICKES REPORTED READY TO timated there would be a monster peace demonstration in Washington the day the new Congress opened-and that it would be held

near anvwhere. Funny part about it is that the G-men got the story ahead of anyhe ought to conserve. Wallace to keep an eye on things, even if

new tin smelter which is to be As one of the New Deal's oldest | built in the U. S. to smelt Bolivian under-cover rows, this has brought ore, don't bother to write the Deout a new flock of rumors. Latest fense Commission. It can't begin of these says Ickes told FDR he'd to handle all the nice spots that resign if he didn't get Forest Ser- have already been suggested. One vice. According to one version he congressman sent in a five-page was told he could have it; by an letter listing possibilities in his other, it was denied him and he'll district. The harried official who be out shortly. You can believe got the letter sent back a 10-page listing of places other congress-

the army is going to mechanize Smelter is expected to be set up itself by the fact that the Good- somewhere along the gulf, where rich people are now filling a War there are port facilities safe from Department order for 12,500 sets air or surface raiders coming in

set for each original, that would the Labor Board is being delayed by a disagreement between the two Note that the average German men who were to do the reorgapanzer division contains around nizing, Board Members Millis and 250 mechanized units. Germany is Leiserson. Inside reports say that supposed to have had 10 to 12 Millis so far hasn't accepted Leissuch divisions when the blitzkrieg erson's idea that the board has proke last spring. If the U. S. had too many lawyers and too army set 'em up the same way, it much lawyer's viewpoint. Some of the people most anxious to see a Hush-hush stories reaching the shake-up are beginning to be dis-

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times ಕ್ಷ ಬರುವ ಪರ್ವಚಿತ್ರಗಳ ಪ್ರಸ್ತಿಸಿದ್ದಾರೆ. ಪ್ರಸ್ತಿಸಿದ್ದಾರೆ ಪ್ರಸ್ತಿಸಿದ್ದಾರೆ. ಪ್ರಸ್ತಿಸಿದ್ದಾರೆ ಪ್ರಸ್ತಿಸಿದ್ದಾರೆ ಪ್ರಸ್ತಿಸಿದ್ದಾರೆ ಪ್ರಸ್ತಿಸಿದ್ದಾರೆ.

In 1921

At borough council meeting Mon- The "new administration" of the day night the following officers Warren Kiwanis club formally asjamitor, A. D. Johnson.

Superintendent Mike Brady of he Rouse Hospital was up from present time, due undoubtedly to the State Legislature. the open winter.

treasurer. P (' Ostergard; sec- he the speaker. retary, Earl Cobb

in the vicinity of South street woman and child getting

the P. H. C. Degree Team enter- tary of the Y. W. C. A., has arrivtained the team members last ev- ed home from New York City ening at a four-course banquet in where she has been attending a the P. H. C. hall.

District Attorney East was a passenger from the east the moinIn 1931

were re-elected: Chief of police, M. sumed office today, when R. Pier-R. Wholeben, fire chief. C. M. son Eaton, chosen to head the or-Gordon; first assistant, Fred Shaf-gamzation for the coming year, er; second assistant. P. C. Oster- presided over the weekly meeting gard; police justice, J. E. Wheeler, succeeding Tracy M. Greenlund Bob Mackay led the singing with Hubert Zwald at the plane.

State Senator L. E. Chapman. Youngsville today and reported Assemblyman A. W. Mumford and dians in the Battle of Britain. everything to be in a flourishing Jesse G Smith, returned this morncondition. The number of patients ing from Harrisburg, where they panded since 1918, is stepped up does not exceed seventy at the attended the opening session of for war production. The pres-

On Friday of this week the Fri- a half years of World War L. The annual meeting of the War-, day noon meetings for men will be ren fire department was held Mon- resumed at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. J. day when officers were elected as H Clemens of Jamestown, new follows: President, George Keller; superintendent of the Jamestown vice president. Charles Ackerson, district of the M. E. church, will

A free round of golf is being The surest sign of the near ap- offered each day at the Y. M. C. proach of spring was seen today A. indoor golf course to the man, when a group of boys were observ- score. Rev. Harold Stoddard and ed excitedly engaged in a game of Joyce Knowlton won the free rounds vesterday

Mrs. Gussie Winsel, captain of Mrs. J. H. West, general secreseminary for Y. W. C. A. secretaries for the past week.

> There are about 90 yais: , spaghetti in a pound.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS W. C. Duff Kenneth Burch Catherine A. Schweitzer Mary Dunlop Donald Lunquist Herman C. Blair Gloria Yvonne Johnson Evelyn Lucille Anderson Julia Jenkins Earl Morton Wickwire Mrs. Emma J. Elder Francis Osborne George A. Croft Frank H. Barto Mrs. Philip Warnke Henry Heim Ada Wood Ruhlman Mrs. E. Ross Carlson Eugene Floyd Dashner, Jr. John Clark Lloyd Lavern Yaegle Richard Sharp Agnes Thompsen Ryberg.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Canada Has New Status In Today's World War

CANADA played an important part in the winning of World War I. The memorial on the stamp above, one of Canada's three Royal Visit issues, is a tribute to the 500,000 Canadians who served in the army and the million civilians who paid for the

war in loans and taxes. The Canadian army was one of the most effective units of the British forces, gained many important victories. Canadian airmen supplied 40 per cent of the Royal Flying Corps. In addition, Canada built almost 1000 ships, provided vast supplies of food and war materials.

Today, Canada plays a new role n the conflict, as an ally of Britain, and as an independent nation, co-defender of North America, with United States.

Service overseas is by voluntary enlistment although conscription has been ordered for home desands of flyers, counts 3000 Cana-

The nation's industry, vastly exent war budget is as great as that spent during the first three and

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

Tom Mix in Action—nbc-wgr-east W. Van Dyne Songs-nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines Scrial—cbs-wabc Captain Midnight Ser.al—mbs-chain Stongs—nbc-blue-west News; Vocal Prog. — nbc-wgr-east King Arthur, Jr., rpt-nbc-blue-west News; Froadcasting Time—cbs-wabc News: Dance Music Orc.—mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west Sil5—To Bc Ann'd: News—nbc-weaf Sports Period: Music—nbc-wjz-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic Carol Marsh and Plano—cbs-basic Carol Marsh and Plano—cbs-wabc Songs by Lowry Kelher—mbs-chain 6:45—Pearson's Spt. Pagez—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-weiz-bas. Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Capt. Midnight repeat — mbs-midw. 7:00—F. Warning Time—nbc-weif-cast The Famous Jury Trials—wiz-only H. Foore at Organ—nbc-blue-chain Amos and Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabc CBS Concert Orch—cbs-chain-west Triten Lewis, Jr. Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf Three Romeos, Song—nbc-blue-chain Lanny Ross Songs—cbs-wabc-basic Talk on Selective Service—mbs-chain 7:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weiz Blondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-basic Talk on Selective Service—mbs-chain 7:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weiz Bondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weiz Those We Love, Drama—cbs-wabc Broadcast Quiz—wgn-wor-waab-wwiz Blondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weiz Those We Love, Drama —cbs-wabc Broadcast Guiz—wgn-wor-waab-wwiz Those We Love, Drama —cbs-wabc Broadcast Guiz—wgn-wor-waab-weiz Bunne & Allen repeat—nbc-weaf-east Burns & Allen repeat—nbc-red-west National Radio Forum—nbs-wor 1:15—Wake Up America—

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) last minute network corrections.)

5.45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-weat
Tom Mix Program — nbc-wiz-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-hlue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc
Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-chain
6:00—Dancing Mussc Orch.—nbc-weat
News; Feature Prog. — nbc-wiz-east
King Arthur Jr. rpt.—nbc-blue-west
Sports News Broadcasting—cbs-wabc
News; Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
The Musical Cameos — cbs-midwest
6:15—Dance Orch.; News — nbc-weat
Sports Period; Music—nbc-wiz-east
Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
Musical Feature Progs. — chs-wabc
6:30—Reveries by Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-wiz-cast
Eud Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc
Arthur L. Phelps, Talk — mbs-chain
6:45—Pearson's Sport Page—nbc-weaf Arthur L. Phelps, Talk — mbs-chain 6:45—Pearson's Sport Page—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wiz-basic Tom Mix in repeat — nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Capt, Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Amos and Andy. Sketch — cbs-wabe Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—Europe's War News — nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Lanny Ross, Songs—cbs-wabc-basic To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain 7:30—Revue and Quizzes — weaf-only Concert Orchestra Prog. — nbc-red Lanny Ross, Songs—cus-wabs-basic
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain
7:30—Revue and Quizzes — weaf-only
Concert Orchestra Prog. — nbc-red
Tom Powers; Dance Orch.—nbc-wiz
"Second Husband" — cbs-wabc-basic
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-east
7:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
Dance Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz
Sam Balter in Spts. Talk—mbs-east
8:00—Johnny Presents. Or.—nbc-weaf
Ben Bernie's Musical Quiz — nbc-wiz
Court of Missing Heirs — cbs-wabc
Wythe Williams Comment—mbs-chain
8:30—Horace Heidt's Show—nbc-weaf
Uncle Jim's Question Bee—nbc-wiz
First Nighter, Dramatic — cbs-wabc
Music Broadcast Features—cbs-Dixie
Ned Jordan's Spy Story—mbs-chain
Antonini Concert—wor-New England
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—Battle of the Sexes — nbc-weaf
Grand Central Station Play—nbc-wiz
We, the People, via Radio—cbs-wabc
Mystery Hall, Dramatic—mbs-chain
9:30—Fibber McGee's Show—nbc-weaf
Omstead's Story Dramas — nbc-wiz
Gienn Miller & Orchestra—mbs-wor
10:00—Bob Hope's Variety — nbc-weaf
Omstead's Story Dramas — nbc-wiz
Gienn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Comment on News of War—mbs-wor
10:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:30—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-wiz
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:30—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-weaf
Edward Weeks Broadcast'g—nbc-wiz
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:45—The Vagahond Trail—mbs-chain
10:45—Reve Sance Pho-weaf
11:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf
12:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf
13:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf
14:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf
15:00—News a

Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News: Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wiz Sports Time Broadcasting—cbs-walc Britain Speaks. Recorded—mbs-chain 11:15—Dance Orch. & News—all-chains

CRANIUM CRACKERS

LITTLE NEUTRALS With the vanishing rate of nations at a new high during the past year, it's hard to find any 'little neutrals' left in the world Here are some questions about fense. Canada is training thou- little-known little nations of the world, all of which are smaller in area than the state of Kansas.

1. Name the small principality bounded by Switzerland and Germany

2. Where is Oman? 3. What nation is the only independent republic in Africa? Where is Salvador?

What country is located entirely within the borders of z warring nation? Answers on Page 6

It has been proved that of \$1 paid for gasoline by a motorist, an average of 32 cents represents taxes and only 68 cents represents that part actually going for gaso-

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A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

one of the strangest anomalies

our Founding Fathers passed

along - an anomaly which has

produced more Throttlebottoms

than any other item in our consti-

(You remember Throttlebottom, of course—the little fellow in "Of Thee I Sing" who wan-

dered around the capital for days,

in a daze, before anyone recog-

nized him as the man who had

THE anomaly happened this

I way: The Founding Fathers, puttering around at the Constitu-

tional convention, saw that there

would have to be someone to suc-

ceed the president if anything

happened to him. So they said "All right, we'll have a vice pres-

That settled everything, until a

few weeks later one F.F. said

"Look here, we have a vice presi-

dent and what does he do? Noth-

ing -- absolutely nothing but sit

around and wait for the president

"If the president doesn't die, this

VP. is a man without a job and

we have wasted a lot of good salary. And besides he will be a sort

of a walking reminder to the

president that he might kick off

any minute now. Gentlemen. I

think we have to find a job for

So they decided to make him

president of the Senate, and ever

since then the senators have been

"What's the big idea—the ex-

ecutive branch coming up here to

the legislative branch and hand-

ing us a presiding officer? They

been elected vice president.)

F.F.s Gave Him A Job

ident.

WASHINGTON—An open letter to Vice President-elect Henry Agard Wallace, (with some facts about his new job which might be of interest as well, to some of the voters): Dear Mr. President-elect:

Now don't think I've made a boner in that salutation, for although you are going to be vice president to the rest of the country, up on Capitol Hill in eyour constitutional post of president of the Senate you are going to be "Mr. President."

even."

don't treat the House that way. Those little two-year men get to elect their own presiding officer. Being V. P. and the Senate Why can't we? Oh, we know it's in the constitution, but that cerprexy, you know, is about the only double-jointed job in the tainly was a slip on somebody's part and don't think we won't get government and thereon hangs

> "Insignificant" To Adams YOU beginning to see what I mean?

> After four years of holding down the job a fellow named John Adams said: "My country has in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination con-

A little over a hundred years ago Senator John Rowan remarked: "He (the V. P.) is politically embalmed in the chair of the Senate, awaiting the resurrection which the death, political or natural, of the president has been ordained by the constitution to produce.

That's not a very nice way of putting it, but it is about what the job generally has amounted to. As presiding officer, the president of the Senate is bound by the rules of the Senate and those rules don't give you much leeway. You can't get very high-handed with the s-nators in shutting off debate or stopping disputes that get too sulphurous. Even in the matter of clearing the galleries, there is some question of whether you could do it over the demands of a senator.

As for voting in case of a tie -don't count much on that. In the whole 150 years of Congress, there have been fewer than two votes a year by vice presidents, and since 1875 fewer than one a year. Your predecessor only had a couple of votes; Curtis, before him. only had three; Dawes two; and Calvin Coolidge none at all.

11 Death notice.

16 God of sky.

20 Song for one

17 Stops up.

18 To total.

21 To seize.

22 Organ of

23 Particle.

26 Larvae.

32 Despotic

official.

34 Rope.

28 Raven's cry.

subordinate

noted ---- of

last century.

14 He was a

15 Roosts.

SCHOOLMAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Famous

American. 9 Tunnel. 10 Boat deck. 12 Poem. 13 Instrument.

the vice president.

14 100 square meters. 15 To make thread. 16 Preposition.

17 To eat sparingly 18 Cuckoo. 19 Fortune. 22 He was a most 36 Butter lump.

amends.

32 Slackened.

34 Legal rule.

35 Fragrant

30 Species.

31 Remote.

important 37 Compassion. children's 38 Mineral spring. 27 Wanders. 40 Backs of 28 Vulgar fellow. 29 To make

necks. 43 Row of a series. 44 Dregs. 33 Mine shaft

45 Regrets. heaven.

46 Queen of 47 Rowing tool. 48 He --- the curriculum of

3 Drive. 5 Epic.

1 Laughter 35 Coffin frame. 4 Chewed. 6 Lunar orb.

49 He worked for 31 Obese.

schools.

free ----

VERTICAL

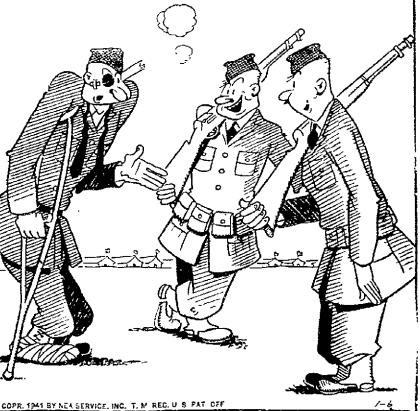
schools.

36 Nobleman. 37 Party-colored 38 Wax stamp. 39 Fairy. 41 Weapon, 7 To mock. 43 Definite

42 Little dog. 8 Quality of article. being nautical 44 Tennis stroke

primary ointment.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"All I said to the Sarge was 'You and who else?"

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P C. OSTERGARD

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WM OLNEY

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PLEASANT TWP.

PITTSFIELD 1WP

SUGAR GROVE TWP.

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N.-Road

S.-Road

N -Road

E-Road

S.-H. H. Gourley

W.-Ransom Est.

W.-Olaf Larson

E.-A. Richardson

E-J. E Johnson

W.-E. Enckson

N-Ira Johnson

S-M. Zurkon

N.-E. Strand

E.-M. Lundberg

W-M Zurkon

E.-K. E Nelson S-K Kostonick

S-J. P. Magnuson Est

N.-I. Carlson, G Nelson

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SOUTH WEST TWP.

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Chief Clerk.

Toomey, Edgar Buchanan.

The covered wagons still roll

westward across the screen, and

this time it's to the primitive vil-

lage of pioneer Tucson, where there's plenty of unlawful goings-

on to worry any honest man or woman In this picture, it's

Phoebe Titus (Arthur) who does

most of the worrying until a new wagon train brings handsome Pe-ter Muncie (Holden) into the

Phoebe, the first American wo-

man in the village, makes her liv-

ing baking pies but has her eye

on owning the biggest ranch in

the Arizona territory. She's a tough one, is Phoebe, fully able

to take care of herself against all

comers, but when Muncie comes

to town the woman in her begins

Through Arizona's desertion by the Union in the Civil War,

through its temporary adoption by the Confederacy, through its return to the Stars and Stripes,

Phoebe almost single - handedly fights for her freight business against wily Lazarus Ward (Hall)

who is in cahoots with the Injuns and with slick Mister Carteret (William). With Peter's help.

Phoebe comes to glory, gets her

ranch and finally ner man - al-

though Carteret is waiting after the wedding to snoot it out with

Western spectacle in the grand Ruggles manner and loaded with authenticity and "production," the film entertains nicely. Tops for

excitement is the cattle stampede

sequence; tops for "phony" incred-ibility is the final shooting scrape,

the bridegroom.

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WARREN, PA. COMMISSIONERS' SALE Reputed Owner Assembly, the Commissioners of Warren County will sell all their right, title and interest in and to the following described tracts or lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners lots of Tenry Akeley Akeley Hollow The terms of sale are cash upon acceptance of any bid. 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E McConnell..... 163 Ella & Lizzie Morrison Hamilton Mrs. Edward Magill... Spangler Neils & Richard Hansen 5551 Jane Peck..... 5540 Will & Henry Smith... 5567-5568 75 ELDRED TWP. 100 W. O Burlingame 340 100 Bene Kote..... 339 FREEHOLD TWP. Florence Dobson..... Dead Man Run 230 Howard Graves..... 190 Irm Hamilton Est.... 184 Fannie Johnson..... 121 Chas. Lake...... 201 125 150 65 22 Leon Mitchell...... 111 W. L. Thompson..... 119 Kinsley Wright Estate East of Wrightsville LB Minnie Wright Est. . . . Wrightsville FARMINGTON TWP. Oscar Anderson Est... 338 Einar Anderson..... 338 C. M Abbott..... 291 Ethel Lindell..... Miller Hill Rd 60 50 Ida Firth...... 312 R. E. Miller Est. 298 110 Henry Reese 312 Carl Sanden Saw Mill Road L. D. Wilson Est. 350-351 117 Edgar Firth...... 229 GLADE TWP. Orlo Baker..... 5971 Lot. Chas Gordon On C. Creek VLElizabeth Haley..... Lawn D. B Ronan..... Lawn VLH. M. Ronan Monroe ʻVL Walter Schatzle..... Central Ext. KINZUA TWP. D. D. Bentley.... Bldg. 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Edward Hjelm..... 201

C. L. Riggle..... 465 Jake Scheeler 495 Wm. Warren 466

Direct relief rolls in Warren county showed a net increase of ten cases during the week ending December 28, according to information received today from Howard L. Russell, state secretary of public assistance. The increase, which was the result of opening 13 cases and closing only three, brought the total to 211 cases, 1ep-

resenting 654 persons.
Of the 13 cases opened four lost private employment, two lost WPA jobs and 7 were opened for miscellaneous reasons Of the three cases closed all obtained work on WPA

Cost of relief in the county during the week was \$1,169 07. In the state the final week of 1940 saw Pennsylvania's general assistance rolls moved upward for the third time in as mary weeks as the load registered a net increase of 768 cases At the end of the year, however, general assistance rolls throughout the state carried a total of 137 936 cases a diop of 66,000 cases from the approximate total of 204 000 cases carried on the rolls at the end of 1939.

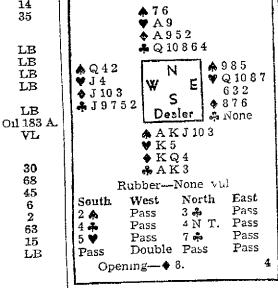
Following are the figures for some nearby counties Clarion-Cases, 282, increase, 11, cost, \$1,562 40.

Crawford—Cases, 514, increase, 24, cost, \$2,990 53. Elk-Cases, 241; increase, 8, cost. \$1,558 09. Eric—Cases, 1,418, increase, 18, cost, \$8,033 02 Forest-Cases, 64, decrease, 4,

cost, \$344.30. McKean-Cases 382, increase, 12; cost, \$2,227 84 Venango—Cases, 728 uncrease 32, cost, \$4,034 60.

McKenney

CLEVER HANDLING OF TRUMPS BALKS DEFENSIVE THREAT



BY WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

I was busy writing this series of articles in the famous old Hamilton Bridge Club in Philadelphia, when I suddenly realized Commissioners of Warren County that I was alone. The afternoon Jan. 6-13-20-3t game had broken up and the members had gone home.

As I strolled through the different rooms and saw the vacant Hollywood Sights & Sounds lent rooms and saw the vacant tables, I could imagine the oldtimers discussing the soundness of the Deschapelles Coup or the HOLLYWOOD—"Arizona." Screenplay by Claude Binyon of the Deschapelles Coup or the Bath Coup, whether the game of auction would replace whist, ley Ruggles. Principals: Jean Arthur, William Holden, Warren the year out You know, there William, Porter Hall, Paul Harvey, George Chandler, Regis the year out You know, there were many who predicted that contract would have only a short ife, and none realized it would become the popular game it is YOU'LL FIND OUT." Screen- become today. story by David Butler and James

Contract is popular because it is story by David Butter and James V. Kern. Directed by David Butler. Principals: Kay Kyser, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff. Bela Lugosi, Helen Parrish, Dennis O'Keefe. Alma Kruger and Kay Kyser's band (Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt. Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason, etc.) loth a bidding game and a playing game In the days of auction only a good card player got the most enjoyment out of it Today if you bid your hand correctly there is some self-satisfaction even if you don't make the con-

A great improvement over Kyser's first movie, "You'll Find It takes good bidding to airive at the correct contract It is a little Out" mixes music and horror comedy for an hour or so that difficult to make but you can make it and even if you go down, spells refreshment.

Kay and the boys play a "society date" at the lonely mansion of Aunt Margo (Kruger) in honor of Janis's (Parrish) 21st birthday. The mansion is a creepy joint, full of the usual sliding panels, secret

of the usual sliding panels, secret of trumps, revealing the had break Then followed the queen and ace spaces and a space ruff by North moust our for the children of this of diamonds the ace and king of Janis is in constant danger A The king of hearts let Sorta in commun' vinen the local school phony Oriental prince (Lugosi), a wolf in sneep's clothing (Karloff) to lead the three of trimps for bis transported them to the

marked finesse the fourth gizmond for Scuth to ma party Various forms of enruft with the king of thurans West's last two trumps feel 1 a "pack-up '

Beware Coughs To from common colds That Hang On and the state of the s

picture even in color is a prett. sour dose. It's not much of a stor, the ble to near to the transfer of the to soothe and next far to soothe and next far the transfer of the trans Jeanette is painfully cute, and Nelson acts as if he were em-barrassed by it all—which he

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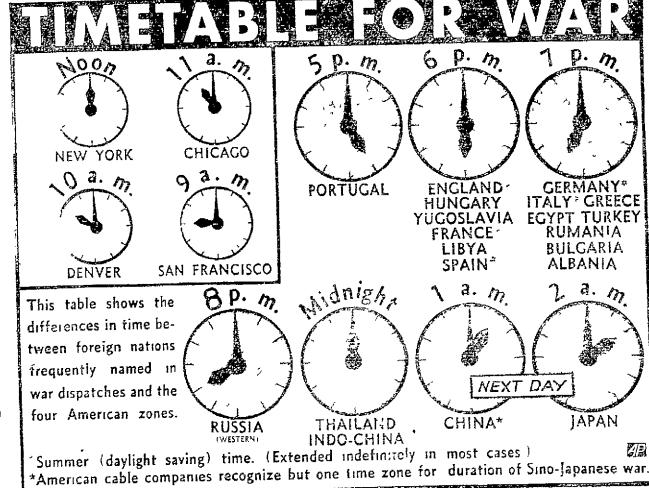
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EVERYTHING FOR THE FEET - FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY

Third Prize Winner in State Photo Contest



"Old Covered Bridge," located about three miles above Lititz on Route 501 in Lancaster county. Photo by Elwood Armstrong, Baltimore, Md, who won third place in the contest sponsored by the State Department of Commerce and a prize of \$75



Willow Creek

-t has been seriously ill of throat in er, Mrs D W Crouch, is slightly fection at the home of her moth- better

Last Saturday was a most

Canna of the Ascension of Bradfeed to attend their yearly Christmal cian and old Santa its were se red itiful and useful gifts were * d to each tiny tot This of the finest parties ever by 're Men's Club of the

for local children e attending included. Ruth Clarence Smith, Chailes Intilyn Aldrich, Franti Dorothy and Marg Jon Stevart Di and Robert Sterart I

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barrassed by it all—which he should be.

And by the way, when are the going to stop showing deceased of groceries while she's waiting for the outcome.

Lect place price of the final shooting scrape, should be.

And by the way, when are the going to stop showing deceased movie characters as transparent ghosts in the fadeouts?

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So the final shooting scrape, the final shooting scrape, should be.

And by the way, when are the going to stop showing deceased movie characters as transparent ghosts in the fadeouts?

So the final shooting scrape, the

cellars, and archeological relics.

and a pretended scientist (Lorre)

see to that. It's Kay, finally, who solves the mess and thwarts the

unholy three, and incidentally ac-

quires for his orchestra the amaz-

ing Sonovox, here actually used

on the screen for the first time

It's a hit novelty, and the pictur

"BITTERSWEET" Jeannett MacDonald-Nelson Eddy.

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Do order this pattern soon, and give your youngster a treat! Pattern 4682 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10, and also for doll measuring 18 inches. Size 6 takes 134 yards 35 inch fabric and 2% yards lace edging. For doll's yardage, see pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams

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Are you too tall? Too short? Too plump? Too slim? If you are irregularly proportioned in any way, let the ANNE ADAMS PERFIT FOUNDATION PAT-TERN 4114 take the guess-work out of dressmaking. This "basic figure" pattern is fitted and adjusted to your exact measurements in tissue: then cut out in muslin for a permanent record, days and evenings. Pin your dress patterns to it, make the necessary changes, and the finished frock will fit with perfection. Designed for sizes 14 to 20: 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3 3-8 9th, 5:30 to 7 p. m. Adults 50c. France, England, Germany, Spain, yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c. children 25c. Send your order to Warren Times-Mirror. Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 Lichtenstein, with an area of 65 sq. mi., is the principality bounded by Switzerland and Ger-

cupies 82,000 sq. mi. of the Ara-

coast of Africa is that continent's

Salvador is a Central American republic bounded by Guatemala and Honduras.

5. San Marino is a republic situated within the boundaries of Italy, near Rimini on the cast

During the past decade, motor vehicle fee collections totaled \$3.-510,252,908, a rise of 52 per cent over similar collections during the

previous decade. Schipano Nursery Co. Landscape Designers and Planters

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New Year's Wedding Unites Well Known County Young People

Announcement is made today of a very lovely. New Year's Pay weiding which took place in the Sugar Grove Mission church, when at two o'clock, Rev. Levi Hagberg united in marriage Effic Marie Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flove Swanson, Sugar Grove, R. D. 3, and Charles Foulkrod, son of Ray Foulkrod, of Kinzua.

While the guests were assemb-

While the guests were assembling, a piano recital was played by Everett Landin, concluding—with the wedding march, Harold—Landin sang "I Love You Truly".

Civen in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in light blue wool crept, complemented by a headress of white flowers—and a bounget of pink and white car-

a bouquet of pink and white carnations and pink pompoms. Her only attenuant was Miss Myrna Milspaw, who were pink crepe. Carl Swanson, brother of the bride, acted as best man, with Arnold and Franklin Hagberg as

About 50 relatives and friends About 50 relatives and friends attended the reception at the Swanson home. The bride's table, laid for eight, was set with a pink glass service, gift of her parents, and a three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bridal sounds was made his her waste. couple, was made by her mother.
Those who served were Irene
Keene, Janet Mack. Felice and Esther Hagberg, assisted by Mrs. Vivian Hanson, of Warren. Appointments were carried out in blue and white. The couple received many levely sifts from the

ville, Falconer, Jamestown and Gerry, N. Y., Kinzua, Warren and other nearby places. Following a short wedding trip. the newlyweds will reside at Kinzua, where Mr. Foulkrod has employment in the Sheldon Handle

ed many lovely gifts from the

guests, who came from Franklin-

Forge Worker Takes Bride In Ashville

performed at the bride's home on ness transacted. New Year's Eve by the Rev. C. Donald Dibble, pastor of the United Brethren church at Youngs-

frock of beige crepe with black will meet at eight o'clock this evaccessories and a corsage of Talis- ening at the home of Miss Mabel man roses, Mrs. Albert Bowen, of Siggins. 315 Liberty street, Mrs. Ashville, as her matron of honor, H. C. Warren will review the book wore dark blue and a carnation "The corsage, Mr. Bowen was Mr. Lind's China",

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at Gretchen's Kitchen in Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. Lind is employed by the National Forge and Ordnance Company at Irvine.

Former Warren Girl Sill and Miss Ada Cook. Wed In New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. McEvoy- after spending a week here with of Forest Road. South Orange, N. her mother, Mrs. Ida E. Small, 209 J., announce the marriage of their Madison avenue. Mrs. Small is redaughter. Miss Frances Helen Me-Evoy, to Verne Wallace Aubel, Jr., ing a lengthy illness.

of Harrisburg, son of Mr. and Lurs. V. W. Aubel, of Syracuse, N. Y. The ceremony was performed on Saturday, December 28. in the Holy Innocents Episcopal church, Saint Cloud, West Orange, N. J. The McEvoys are former Warren residents and the bride graduated from the local high school. She was graduated later by

Pennsylvania State College and is a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Aubel, also a Penn State alumnus, is a Chi Phi member and has employment with the Philadelphia Branch of the Solvay Process Company.

TINY GIFT SHOP SALE

10% off on all Gifts over \$1.00. balance of week. Opportunity for Westings and Birthdays, Open

ANNUAL SAUER KRAUT SUPPER

1st Evang. Church, Thurs, Jan. much as the total road mileage of

Bette Davis Celebrates Wedding



Arthur Farnsworth helps his new bride, Bette Davis of the films slice their wedding cake on return to Hollywood. Farnsworth, Boston lawyer, was a childhood friend of Miss Davis.

Social Events

ANNUAL MEETING OF WARREN RELIEF OF WARREN RELIEF

All board members are urged to A review of the 100 years, of

ARBUTUS SOCIETY
MEETING TONIGHT
The Arbutus Missionary Society The bride wore a street length of the First Presbyterian church

Christian Missionary in

FIRST BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNIT

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the church social rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Lorna V. Hough bas returned to her home in Lansdowne

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunter, of East street, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Kennebrook, of Southampton, Long Island, are leaving this evening to spend the remainder of the winter in Coral Gables. Fla.

MEETING OF BOARD Mrs. W. E. Lutz. 125 Biddle street, will entertain members of the D. A. R. executive board at home: Wednesday for the monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn, of Akron, O., arrived Saturday to spend the weekend visiting the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger, 316 Conewango avenue.

The 3.065,000 miles of American highways are nearly three times as 1-6-1t. Portugal, and Italy combined.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wellman, of Warren Relief Association, to be church in India will be the study Club for January, and members of Russell; and Virginia Mae Ashville, N. Y., have announced the held in the Y. W. C. A. activities topic for tomorrow's session of will be entertained Thursday evenuarriage of their daughter. Miss building at cleven o'clock tomor-the Women's Missionary Society, ming at the home of Mrs. Gail Dorian, to Arthur Lind, of Youngs- row morning. Officers are to be meeting in the First Lutheran Hamilton, 308 Market street, ville, the ceremony having been elected and other important busi- parish house at 2:30 o'clock. All The meeting is schedule are invited.

> Jack Mackintosh, classified advertising manager of the Oil City Derrick, returned home today after visiting since Thursday with

VISITS HERE

his aunt, Mrs. Richard Hansen. 1819 Franklin street,

Mrs. Leon Traub. township, returned Saturday from attending are asked to bring turseveral days visit in Evanston, een, dishes and rolls and because Ill., and left Sunday to resume his of the novens service at St. Jostudies at Franklin and Marshall seph's, are asked to be as prompt College in Lancaster.

VISITING SISTER Mrs. Alden O. Carlson, 131

EVANGELIST



Two services yesterday marked

the beginning of an evangelistic. Forty-four states, having more campaign in the "Little White than 90 per cent of the nation's both morning and evening ser- automobiles by April 1, 1941.

Roy, H. S. Bennett, of Ypsilante, Mich., the evangelist for the ser-"Bringing Folks to Jesus" and in the evening on "Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Out".

All will enjoy the ministry of this good speaker and are invited to services held nightly at 7:30

The Debt Reduction committee of St. Joseph's church thanks all who supported their recent campaign. The Plymouth car was awarded to A. A. Klein-

Ann Neal To Marry Early This Spring

The Misses Jane and Ann Neal entertained on Saturday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Neal, 12 Elm

street.

A beautifully arranged tea made known the engagement of Miss Ann Neal to Frank McGinley, of Maracaibo, Venezuela, South America, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McGinley, of Titusville.

Miss Neal, a graduate of Miss Connley's School in Pittsburgh, is employed by the Struthers-Wells Company, Mr. McGinley is associated with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

pany of New Jersey.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it is to take place in the early spring. Presiding at the very attractive tea table were Mrs. Jack Neal, sister-in-law of the hostesses, and Miss Jean Johnson.

Social Events

SHOWER HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Frank Herron and Miss Evelyn Anderson gave a delightful miscellaneous shower party Friday evening at the Anderson home, 10 North Marion street, to honor Mrs. J. Robert Anderson, a recent bride.

Various games provided the en-tertainment for the evening, at the conclusion of which a delicious two course luncheon was served. Mrs. Anderson received many lovely gifts from the following guests:

Mrs. Harry Anderson, Bradford; Mrs. Grover Levine, Lockport, N. Y.: Mrs. Holgar Nelson, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Miss Florence Nelson and Mrs. Rudy Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. B. B. Snyder, Mrs. Grace Elder, Mrs. Pearl Elder. Saybrook: Mrs. Harold Elder, Sheffield: Mrs. Olot Nelson, Mrs. Guy Nelson, Youngsville; Miss conclusion of which a delicious two Guy Nelson, Youngsville; Miss Schaffer, Clarendon Allan Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Ander-

COLLEGE CLUB MEETING THURSDAY

son, Mrs. William Hibner, Mrs.

Katheryn Hibner, Warren; Mrs.

Martin Sanden, Mrs. Robert Garrison, North Warren.

parish house at 2:30 o'clock. All The meeting is scheduled at Lut members and friends of the unit eight o'clock, according to Mrs Va. William H. Wright, program chairman for January, and the club will have the privilege of hearing William Glassman, attorney, speak on "American Neutality."

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS SUPPER AND MEETING Members of Warren Court, are asked to be present. Catholic Daughters of America, LEAVES FOR SCHOOL will meet this evening at the Phil-Robert Traub, son of Mr. and omei Club, with a tureen dinner : Pleasant promptly at 6:15 o'clock as possible.

FINAL PARTY FOR MASONIC GROUP

The Masonic Temple Association left for Boston. Mass., where she will hold its third and final dance will visit her sister, Mrs. A. B. and card party of the 1940-41 season on Thursday evening, the hours daughter weighing five pounds, to be from nine until twelve 15% ounces, from at 10:53 a.m.

> ARRIVES HOME Mrs. Harriet Wilkins, 103 East 11 West Fifth avenue, are the parin Chicago, Ill.

> ZONTA MEETING Local Zontians will hold their 1081; Cayuga avenue, are the parregular business meeting at noon ents of a son weighing six pounds, Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. 15 ounces, born at 2:05 a. m. today. A. Ross, Hickory street.

Y. W. C. A. SCHEDULE FIRST OF WEEK Monday

12:00—Rotary luncheon. 3:30—East Street Girl Reserves. 6:00-Y-Deb Club dinner-meeting. 7:00-Twenty-One Club ball practice. 7:30-High School Girls Club.

Tuesday 9:00-- Women's gym class. 12:00-Lions' luncheon. 1:00-Blue Stocking Club lunch-

con-meeting 2:30-Starbrick Girl Reserves. 3:30-Jefferson Girl Reserves. 8:00--Gym class.

Church in Fourth avenue, with a motor vehicles, now require the good sized crowd in attendance at new year's license plates to be on

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One of the most dramatic rumone of the most gramatic rum-ors to come out of the war's strict censorship revolved about the famed Count Felix von Luckner, above, World War Skipper of the German raider "Sea Devil." Reports state that von Luckner is in command of the German raider (possibly a former British ship) which has played havoc with British shipping in the Pacific.

Social Events

GIVES SHOWER FOR MRS, ROY HERTZEL

Mrs. Marshall Barnhart, Poplar street, gave a shower party at her home Friday afternoon in compliment to a recent bride, Mrs. Roy Heights; Mrs. Al Rasmussen, Mrs. Hertzel, Second avenue. Prizes for two tables of bridge were awarded of Mrs. John Cameron and Mrs. S. J. Wallace. Many lovely gifts for her new home were showered upon the bride.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Announcement is made of the A change has been made in the marriage of William Wilson, son Krause, of Chicago, Ill. The ceremony was performed on January 3 by Rev. Honeycutt, of the Grace Lutheran church in Winchester.

LOTTA DUNHAM MISSIONARY UNIT

The Lotta Dunham Missionary Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Basil White, 120 Redwood street, and all members

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mis. William Bevevino, of Clarendon; are the parents of a son weighing seven pounds, four and three-fourths ounces, born at 4:29 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tord Beck, of Youngsville, are the parents of a Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Hanson. street, arrived home Saturday af-ter a pleasant visit with relatives 11½ ounces, born at 9:32 p. m.

Mr, and Rrs. Vernon Holmquist.

P. T. A. News

LINCOLN UNIT Lincoln school P. T. A. mem-

bers will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the school building at Clarendon Heights. A large attendance is hoped for.

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CAPITAL GOSSIP

By JACK STINNETT

AJASHINGTON—Sometime after the new Congress con-W venes, a six-foot-five, 900-pound bronze statue of the late Huey Long will be unveiled in the national Capitol's statuary hall, but it may be that just half of Louisiana's delegation to

Congress will have anything to do with this recognition and high honor accorded the state's onetime

By federal statute, each state is allowed to place one statue in statuary hall—once the old chamber of the House of Representa-tives—and a second in the Capitol corridors. After Huey's death and during the regime of his brother as governor, the legislature set aside \$15,000 for the bronze figure and Sculptor Charles Keck, of New York was commissioned to

Since Louisiana has no other statue in the Capitol, Huey's gets the honored spot in the hall. A few weeks ago it arrived and, draped in an American flag. was placed on its four-foot pedestal petween representations of William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska and the senior Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin.

Delegation Split

IT will be unveiled, so members of the old Long groups still in Congress say, soon after the first of the year. But here is where a strange factor comes in. In the state political battle between the Longs and the anti-Longs in the November election, five "antis" were elected to the House. This splits the Louisiana congressional delegation in half. The five new members all are opposed to the old regime. The two senators, John H. Overton and Allen J. Ellender both were elected during the time when the Long machine was in power. They were not up for re-election in November.

Three of the congressmen elected in the Long era, were reelected in November. These are Representatives Overton Brooks, Newt V. Mills and A Leonard Allen. One of the leaders of Louisiana's Long opposition said recently the new regime did not

plan to interfere with dedication of the statue but would not par ticipate in the ceremonies. So it seems that the bronze "kingfish," right hand raised in a forceful gesture characteristic of those days when he took the Senate floor and conducted his

one-man filibuster, will take its place in statuary hall.

Distinguished Company

dozen more.

JIEWING the spot marked for the Long statue, one has to do no more than turn one's head to view the distinguished company Huey will keep there-Robert E. Lee or Virginia, Daniel Webster of New Hampshire, John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, Henry Clay of Kentucky, Roger Williams of Rhode Island, Confederate President Jefferson Davis and a

If it hadn't been for President Roosevelt's third inauguration. dedication of the statue already would have taken place while the old Long delegation still was intact. Those in charge of arrangements were afraid the statue could not be brought into the Capitol while passages were blocked with inauguration stands. When the statue arrived and was brought in. it was too late to get the delegation together.

Barnes

Jack Smith, who is in the U.S. army and stationed at Mitchel Field, Long Island, spent Friday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts.

Mrs. W. H. Brandt spent the last several days of the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haupin at Youngsville.

A lory is a type of parrot.

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John Ray Threatens To Sue Promoters Of 'Championship Fight'

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High total, team-Yergs, 2569.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday—Youngs vs. Millers. Wednesday—7:00—Richies vs Pettibones; 9:00—Lutz vs. Yergs.

Friday-Allens vs. Ericksons.

AT ARCADE

Week's Schedule

Monday. Industrial League. 7:00 -Bab's Barbers vs. Millie's Inn,

1-2; Struthers-Wells vs. Forge

Shop, 3-4; 9:00-Billiard Academy

vs. Heat Treat, 1-2; Times-Mirror

vs. Butter Krusts, 3-4. Tuesday. City League. 7:00—

Texas Lunch vs. Smoke Shop, 1-2; 3-G Oils vs. Liberty Club, 3-4; 9:00—V. F. W. vs. Warren Bak-

ing Co., 1-2; Busy Bee vs. Darl-

Wednesday. Struthers - Wells

Thursday. Commercial League.

7:00—Snerwood Refining vs. O.

K. Service, 1-2; National Forge vs.

Newell Press, 3-4. 9:00-Rich's

Atlantic vs. County News. 1-2;

West Ridge vs. Olson & Bjers,

Friday, K. of C. League, 7:00-

Bears vs. Tigers, 1-2; Tigers vs.

Saturday, Marconi Club vs.

Electric of Bradford vs. Nation

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Bradford (2)

Nation Wide (2)

Benton Engineers (3)

Walsh 139 202 178 519

SPECIAL MATCH

Jamestown Malleable (1)

Handzel 171 168 187 526

Warren Moose (3)

AT JAMESTOWN

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ing Jewelry, 3-4.

Bisons, 3-4:

Tonight-Helmbrechts vs. Trev-

High game, team-Lutz, 908.

Helmbrechts 1

ager Johnny Ray charged today that the National Baxing Association was trying to take away Billy Conn's light heavyweight. championship despite his willingness to defend the title. He threatened to sue promoters

of next week's fight at Cleveland between Melio Bettina and Anton Christoforidis unless they stop ad- Pettibones 7 vertising the match as a lightheavyweight championship affair Ritchies 6 "They've got no right to do Ericksons 5 that," Ray said. "We won that Lutz 4 title in the ring and we're ready Allens 3

The NBA has recognized the Millers 1 Bettina-Christoforidis fight as a title match, holding the Pittsburgh Irishman relinquished the crown son, 236. by failing to defend it within six months and by signing for a 596. heavyweight championship bout with Joe Louis.



Welcoming Ray's threat, Bob Brickman, attorney and promoter of the Cleveland fight, declared it gave him "the biggest belt I've League, Scheduled later. received since I broke into the boxing game. It will be a real pleasure to go to bat on it."

Ray announced after signing for the Louis bout last month that Conn would relinquish his title "but right now I'm not ready to say Now he declares that "if there

are no worthy opponents, we will give up the crown when Louis whips Red Burman and we are as-whips Red Burman and we are as-koch's Texas, Inter-City League. Ray claimed he offered to defend the championship against Tommy Tucker in Chicago but that NBA President Joe Triner wouldn't sanction the match, add-

That answers the statement taylor ... 166 154 164 484 that we refused to defend within Yount ... 176 171 203 550.

six months. Now they want to take the title away from Conn. They Miller ... 156 215 180 551 Miller ... 157 203 235 595

JUNIOR MERCHANTS STOPPED BY ERIE Baid'sp'er 159 186 144 489 Draheim 152 154 180 486

Junior Merchants were Minelli 203 212 187 602 stopped by the Seven Dwarfs of Bleech 181 168 200 549 Erie Saturday at the Y. M. C. A., Nelson, with 22 points, led Snow White's little pals, with Finley tops for the locals. Jr. Merchants FG FF TP Bradley 184 154 185 4 McAndrews .. 147 173 161 Conroy, f \dots 2 Reterson, f 3

Finley, g 4 0. FG FP TP Harvey 172 202 150 524

Merchants4 4 10 4-22 Referees: Seymour and Pring.

PATTERSONS PLAY TWICE THIS WEEK Hammerbeck 171 183

The Fatterson semi-pro cagers will play two games this week, at Dunkirk Thursday and at Titusville on Friday.

The game scheduled with the Jamestown Moose at Falconer Saturday night was postponed because of a mix-up in the Moose's

ELKS LEAGUE

Schedule Tonight: 7:00-Rich's Atlantic Benson 151 vs. Texas Lunch, 1-2; Style Shop C. Johnson .. vs. Tasty Bakery, 3-4. 9:00 Cres- Cusimano 152 178 gents vs. N. Y. Restaurant, 1-2; Burt 145 Nat. Transit vs. Warren Tank, 3-4. Wednesday: 7:00—Garlard Inn vs. South Side Mkt., 1-2; Hoagvalls vs. Turners, 3-4. 9:00--Sim- American Legion I, Warren, Pa. onsens vs. Times Square, 1-2; Graebner ... 149 161 190

Thursday: 7:00-New Process Raleigh 172 171 vs. Hultmans, 1-2; Cochrans vs. Andersen 149 Kirbergers. 3-4, 9:00—Darlings vs. Hoagvall ... 202 175 154 531 Harvey-Carey, 1-2: Beckleys avs. Johnson Times-Mirror, 3-4.

Fraday: 7:00-Pontiacs vs. Kevstones, 1-2; Fords vs. Newells, 3-4. 9:00—Geracimos vs. Maders, 1-2: Printz vs. Wills, 3-4.

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LEADERSHIP IN

Los Angeles, Jan. 6-(A)-

the blond slugger from Chicopee,

holes with a total score of 211.

The nearest, one stroke behind.

Byron Nelson, declared he knew

nothing about the mistake until it

after a long layoff, and Willie Gog-

gin, once of San Francisco, now of

Immediately behind with 214

were Clayton Heafner, Linville, N.

C., and Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., whose 70 put him back in

the running. A shot back were

Lawson Little, National Open

and defending champion, and Craig

Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Little

created a stir yesterday when he

four-putted the eighteenth green.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of Erma Wagner, late of

the Township of Triumph. Warren

County, Pa., deceased, having been

this day granted to the under-

signed, notice is hereby given to

all persons indebted to said Estate

to make immediate payment, and

those having claims or demands

LENA M. MOORE, Admix.

Attorneys. Jan. 6-13-20-27, Feb. 3-10-6t

JAMIESON AND GLASSMAN,

Pleasantville, R. D. 1. Pa.

Letters of Administration on the

a record for the tournament.

was over, and added it was "Bul-

la's own fault."

The recent grid rule change, abolishing the touchback following an incomplete fourth down pass in the end zone, ought to be the cause of many a sigh of relief by quarterbacks who will guide the play of teams of 1941 et sequitur. We have always felt that the signal-barker 525 was in his toughest spot when his team had the ball on the opposit- Once again Jimmy Thomson's long Thomas ... 144 216 164 524 ion's two or three yard line and had come up to a fourth down. Whether range golf shots dominated the an-523 he should risk all by chucking a pass into the end zone which, if incomplete, would bring the opposition out to the 20 in possession of the 6 Bissell 154 118 153 475 ball, or leave the defending team deep in its own territory by an off Mass., was hard pressed to annex tackle, a short end run or a straight line buck. There was one school his second championship and the and no defeats. of quarterbacking which advised chucking one and let the chips fall top prize of the \$10,000 purse as on R. Check 172: 195 141. 508 ting the opposition in a very ticklish position on their own one or two ing into the last round of the Was Lacy's third straight loss.

On R. Check 172: 195 141. 508 ting the opposition in a very ticklish position on their own one or two ing into the last round of the Was Lacy's third straight loss. yard line, where a fumble would be most costly and there was an op- event. 0 22 Amy 200 164 166 530 portunity to convert a blocked punt into an immediate score.

Local basketball fans by now should realize that the 1941 Dragons are going places. With six victories marked up on their No less than seven top ranking ri-812 905 781 2498 escutcheon, the Kolpienmen will launch their campaign in defense of vals were within four strokes of their title on Friday night on the Ridgway court. The Elks have a his skimpy lead. number of veterans back on the job, including Giffi, Canty, Quiggle, Larson and Barilla, and a youngster who spins around when he hears was Chicago's Johnny Bulla, who "Billy Norman" shouted. The Elks dropped their first two games to a took the lead after the second strong Wilcox team and DuBois by a single point, and had they been round and surrendered it yesterday DeTally 171 178 155 504 able to collect a fair average of their foul shots, they'd have finished in through the combination of a none Ognebenne . 153 154 153 460 front. Ridgway is always tough, especially on its home court, and by too good round and a two-stroke this time Coach J. B. Timmons has undoubtedly had his boys drilling penalty imposed when he played Castagnino .. 152 165 147 464 at the foul circle. For some reason, foul shooting around this neck Jug McSpaden's ball instead of his of the woods is a weak spot, and last year sports writers throughout own on the first hole. the section commented often on the number of games which might have. Bulla wound up with a 75 for turned out differently if the boys had demonstrated reasonable pro- 212, and none too happily said he Waples 211 132 213 556 164 154 462 ficiency from the foul stripe. The Dragons' outlandish exhibition at did not want to discuss the inci-183 177 531 Falconer should be the tip-off to the local players that some of their dent further. McSpaden, whose free time might be well employed rehearsing free throws instead of other partner in a threesome was Christensen . 123 136 171 430 Stancliffe . . . 176 152 146 474 practicing long shots which they seldom take.

> Under the caption, "It's Nice To Have A Home," Harry Neily, a former resident of Warren and once one of the country's acc sportswriters, lights up his pipe; oils up the mill and grinds out a neat little. Just behind Bulla, with 213, were editorial comment anent the joys and pleasure of being proprietor of a Denny Shute, the former P. G. A. 142 98 240 country weekly. In the "Henry County Review," published at Holgate, king, now on a complete comeback Ohio, the former Warrenite writes,

"The holidays have passed, but they fetched more than a modi-291 cum of joy to most of us. Personally, the publisher had a swell time. Miami, Fla., whose 68 was the low-188 508 especially in the right foot, wherein is lodged the remnants of an at- est of yesterday's rain-hampered

"It's nice to have a home during the holidays. The last job this publisher worked for somebody else was in Chicago. He travelled American Legion 2. Jamestown 285,000 miles in pursuit of baseball information for William Randolph Horn 155 163 148 466 Hearst. He maintained an apartment in Chicago, for some entertaining must be done, but we were home only four months each year. "Now we can go a half block from the office and sit in the liv-

ing room with our shoes off, if we wish. Had a hard time convincing the Missus this was a quaint local custom, but by long argument, the publisher won his point. "Life in a small town is the berries and no fooling."

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

January 6, 1921-The Flying 5 defeated the Warren Oils last 500 night at the Y. M. C. A., 31 to 24. The winners lined up with the fol-Lewis Mkt. vs. Soda Mineral, 3-4. W. Miller ..., 204 179 173 556 lowing: Scavy. Parsons, Pedlow, Clair Rossell and Merle Rossell, and 343 the Oils had Emery, Yeager, Young, Jones and Eichenburg. Emery got a half dozen baskets for the losers and Pedlow seven for the 156 166 322

January 6, 1931--It is odd that a member of the top team should be battling with a member of the cellar team for scoring honors, but that is the case in the City Basketball League where four games show 876 842 849 2567 R. K. Offerle just a foul point shead of DeGolyer, of the Hoff's team, 32 to 21. Offerle, a member of the Yes Gas Station, leads his teammate. Bill Mulvey, in third place, by seven points.

At the end of the first nine

the same period of last year.

According to the latest report, More than 380,000 oil wells, the against the same will present them 562 approximately 86 per cent of the greatest number in the history of to the undersigned, properly an-141 motor frucks registered in the the petroleum industry, were pro-; thenticated for settlement. United States are privately owned, ducing in the United States at the Jan. 2, 1941. end of 1939.

Perry is an alcoholic beverage months of 1940, traffic accidents. Most caterpillars shed their made from pears, popular in parts were 7 per cent higher than for skins four times before reaching full size; a few molt eight times.

COLLEGE COURT Promising Receiver TEAMS TOPPED Signed By Bucs And BY VILLANOVA Farmed To Pony Loop

college football clans of the star catchers of the major baseball Pittsburgh fans couldn't desire country get down to their section- leagues, reports he's found a young a better break for the future of al feuding in full force this week. backstop who "can sit down and the Pirate catching department ping off on their way home, all of standing up." the touring teams have completed their barnstorming business, of the Pittsburgh Pirates sent self was in his neyday, leaving intersectional honors, for word from his home at Mount. But second Gibsons won't come the most part, in dispute.

day duelling with unscathed rec- chil at London. ords and must be considered the nation's leaders at this time.

In the East this group includes comer, ple with six and Duquesne with but this kid can sit down and pennant and then beat Detroit in five. In the Mid-West Iowa alone throw as well as I ever could the World Series. of the Big Ten is unbeaten with standing up. six successes and Toledo tops the independents with eight.

straight non-conference conquests, ther and the latter, like the boy never even approached by matching Richmond is leading the Southern himself, is anxious for the in 133 consecutive contests from Conference hopefuls with five. But youngster to get a start in profes- May 6 to October 2. The highest in the Southwest, the Rocky Moun- sional baseball." tains and the Pacific Coast there And Francis is pretty sure to backstop in number of isn't a major combination that get some expert attention from caught in succession was 104, by

In addition, Long Island, Indi- the London outfit in the Pony ral League team in 1915.

ana, Purdue, DePaul, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessce, Colorado State, Arkansas, Stanford and Oregon State are topnoich teams that have been beaten only once.

This week's packed program will have a tempestuous opening tonight with Temple facing Michigan State, the combination that ended Long Island's string of nine consecutive victories Saturday night with a 31-26 upset.

BRADFORD BLANKS

City League entry Saturday night Prosperity note: The Dodgers al- n't know it, but the \$37,500 offer at Bradford, with total pins of ready have sold \$120,000 worth of from Mr. Hertz's NY Football

ner's 546 was top total for the and Alice Marble would have to lecture tours, Marconi. Leo Weidert's 210 was play second and third fiddles to La the only local game in the 200 Lenglen in his book.

Lafayette Inn (4)

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JEFF HOLDS GRA-Y LEAD BY FORFEIT

Taking a forfeit from South Street Saturday afternoon, Jeffer- predicted Stanford would win 20- unless cause be shown to the conson held the leadership of the 13 (the score was 21-13), and that trary. Gray-Y League with three wins Mississippi State would take

To date, East is second with two wins ond one defeat; McClin- Bingo! terday, moved into the final 18 tock is third; South, with one win and two losses, is fourth and Lacy at the Capitol Hill Golf Club 10 o'clock A. M. The Warren Nais in the cellar.

> tween the ages of 20 and 34 are licensed to drive automobiles. Fatal auto accidents increase 40

per cent in the northern half of Listening Post 20 per cent in the southern half. big enough for two such celebs as

...NAVAL

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Pittsburgh. Jan. 6-(P)- loop and always keeps an eye open New York, Jan. 3 (.P) The George Gibson, one of the all-time for possible diamond timber. Except for a few stragglers stop- throw as well as I ever could than to have the London recruit

front of the Big Six with seven find. Had a long talk with his fa- tablished a major league mark

make good Gibby's words and turn The former catcher and manager out to be as able as George him-

Brydges, Ont., he had "a real along in a hurry. From the time A handful of outstanding combinations stood up through the holl- he just signed for the Buc farm he gave up catching in 1917. Ginby was behind the bat in 1,199 Na-"This young catcher is a fine tional League games. He caught looking boy, only 19, and a real 100 games or more in each of six Gibson wrote Pirate different seasons, his greatest Villanova with ten victories, New Prexy Bill Benswanger. "I thought achievement being chronicled in York University with seven. Tem- I had a good arm when I started. 1909 when the Pirates won the

Gibby not only caught 159 "He hit around 300 in his games that year not counting the league. I feel that with a little World Series to set a national Iowa State has stepped out in coaching he will turn into a real record that still stands, but he esfigure ever reached by any other Gibson, who is vice president of Bill Rariden of the Newark Fede-

Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

washed the Marconi Club Inter- white, and the backs, blue. scats for next season. . . . Big Bill Yanks calls for him to stay on the Colligan was high for the winners with 230 and 593, and Graebsays Helen Wills Moody Roark ball, make movie shorts and go on

> To Mr. Emerson Nelson who Will stear the fortunes of the

We wish a calm and peaceful sail Today's Guest Star Athough there is no pond at

Rich Pickings for Some Some of the boys did amazingly well on their bowl selections. . . . TOURNEY TAKEN Willard183 166 191 540 Clyde M Bride, Veteral spots EdMalone170 177 180 527 iter of the Kansas City Star, said
Malone158 176 159 493 the Rose Bowl would be a threeCosmano158 176 159 493 the Rose Bowl would be a threemal haftle with Stanford on top. iter of the Kansas City Star, said day, goal battle, with Stanford on top.

S69 832 936 2637 ... Nebraska, he said, would have

Georgetown by one touchdown (fi-McClintock topped Lacy, 7-4 for inal, 14-7). . . Nice going, gentlethe field pressed closely behind go- its second victory in four starts. It men, and we'll pardon your blush-

Approximately 30 per cent of ... All that time he's been trying late of Brokenstraw Township, all the women in the U. S. be- for an ace. . . . Christmas Day he Warren County, Pennsylvania, de-

the United States in winter and Seems Sweetwater, Tex., isn't

Sammy Saugh and Lew Jenkins New York, Jan. 6-Gadding and Co., so Lew (and Co.) have about Benny M'Coy, who never bought a home on Palm Island, has cashed the \$45,000 bonus check near Miami. . . Joe Boland, Notre he got for signing with the Athlet- Dame line coach, isn't interested ics, is about to weaken. . . Can in the Marquette job at its present harly wait until next fall when salary. . . Best looking fighter on Coach Mose Simms colorful St. Friday's Garden card was Ernic MARCONI KEGLERS Goach Blose Simins coloring St. Findy's Garden Card St. Prindy's Garden Card St. republic with the ends wearing red . . . The papers said of Billy Soose: The Lafayette Inn keglers white- jerseys, the rest of the forwards, Satisfactory, but not sensational.

In other words-

"His time is my time." Says Douglas G. Hertz. To which Mr. Kimbrough may Answer, "You're nertz."

Jack Troy. Atlanta Constitution: "What does the Rose Bowl have that the Sugar Bowl doesn't have?

An elk's antlers may grow as Clyde M'Bride, veteran sports ed-much as one-half inch in a single

NOTICE is hereby given that the .. Nebraska, he said, would have First and Final Account of L. C. to win on two touchdowns. . . Jer- Eddy. Guardian of Mary S. Stonry Liska of the Fremont News- aker, will be presented to the Court Messenger, didn't stop at calling of Common Pleas of Warren the winners in the four big bowls. County, Pennsylvania, for confir-. He threw in Western Reserve mation on January 16, 1941, at ten for good measure. . . And Heinie o'clock A. M., at which time and Martin of the Grand Rapids Herald place said account will be allowed

> Addison White, Prothonotary. Dec. 16-23-30. Jan. 6-4t.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that on For old Ted (Pop) Galligan, pro the 16th day of January, 1941 at down in Charleston, W. Va., the tional Bank, Administrator c. t. a. first 50 years were the hardest, of the Estate of Mollie Johnson, felt hot and went out and shot ceased, will present its petition to himself one for a Christmas pres- the Orphans' Court of said County for its discharge as such Administrator c. t. a.

ALEXANDER & CLARK, Attorneys for petitioner.

BE GREAT IF

ONLY I COULD

UNDERSTAND

THIS ANCIENT

LINGO!

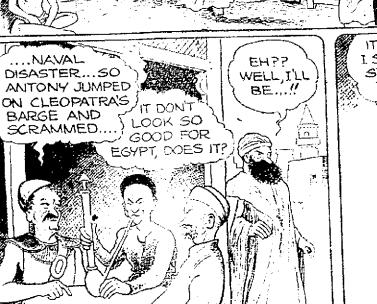
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A Miracle

By V. T. HAMLIN

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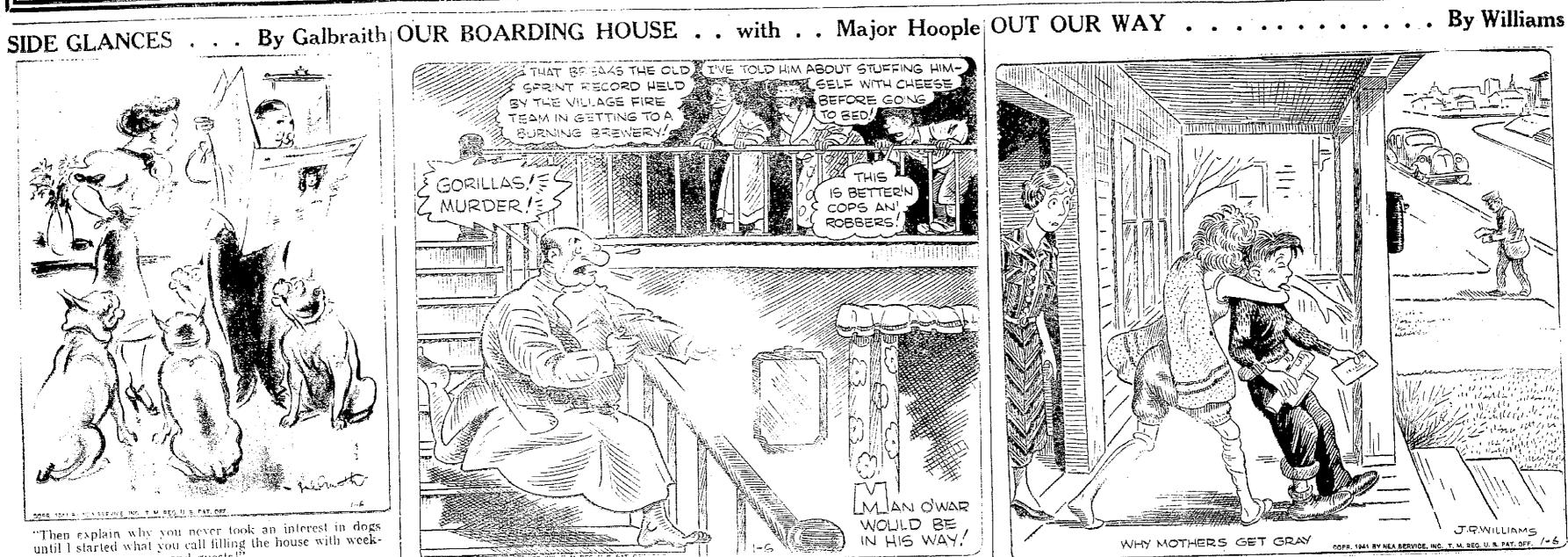




IT'S NOT POSSIBLE ... BUT SWEAR I CAN UNDER-STAND EVERY WORD THEY'RE SAYING!

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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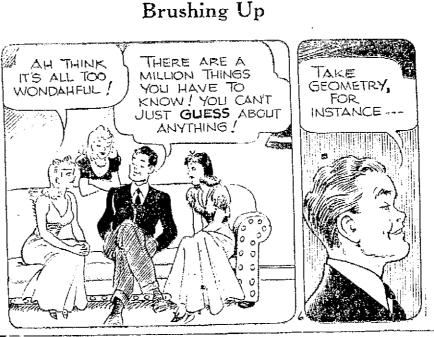
WHY, HE HAS THE OTHER RING....THE ONE THAT MATCHES CAN TURN CAN TURN AROUND THE ONE YOU GAVE ME ... WITH THE OTHER HALF OF THE BUDDHA'S FACE! AGAIN AND HOME, AS DOING

BUT THIS IS MOTHING ON EARTH COULD DEED FOR MERRY By MERRILL BLOSSER

By EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OF COURSE, FLYING ISN'T LIKE IT USED TO BE --- A FELLOW HAS TO KNOW DYNAMICS, PHYSICS, NAVIGATION, AND STUFF LIKE THAT!

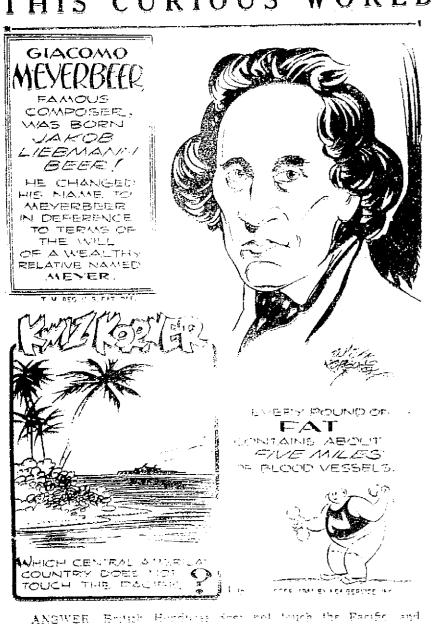


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Who Wouldn't Wonder?

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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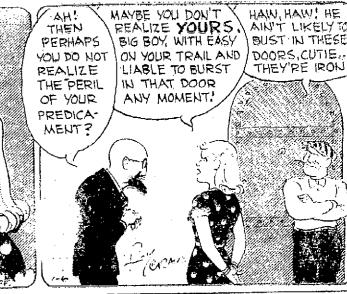
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PERHAPS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SCREAM FOR



By ROY CRANE

By FRED HARMAN

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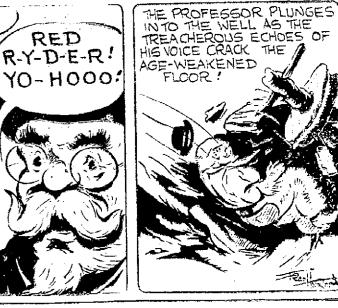
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34 Chrysler Coupe. 33 Dodge Sedan.

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England uses more plate glass in the production of motor cars than in the building of homes.

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Houses For Sale

Italy's Position In North African Drive Now In Grave Peril

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An Associated Press correspondent who witnessed the surrender o'clock. Ruhlman was arrested by will organize with the senate perof Bardia said Australian shock troops leading the assault charged lowing an accident in which he was into Italian fire shouting the chorus of "We're Off to See the Wizard, The Wonderful Wizard of

The correspondent said that 2,000 Italian soldiers filed out of a cave at the command of a single fantrymen, and that, while some of the Fascist prisoners looked dejected, others marched away under guard singing Neapolitan airs.

London military circles express-Nile, would press his offensive and an airdrome just before dusk deeper into Libya, but there was yesterday. nings. Write today for facts. No no such indication of a halt in toobligation. Autocrafts Training day's communique by Wavell's cendiary attack on the capital command.

"While clearance of the battle-Tobruk area.'

stores of all sorts."

Swope Will Go

(From Page One) tion by Republican John C. Kunquire Valvoline Refinery. South kel. Defeated for county commissioner in the primaries of 1939, Swope was appointed to the Puerto Rican auditing post shortly after. He served as Democratic county

chairman in 1934 and 1935 and for a short time was budget secretary for former Governor Earle. A native of Meckville, Berks county, Swope was graduated from Kutztown State Teachers College and taught school until former eign correspondents of similar per-President Woodrow Wilson's ad-

first V-type engine in 1888.

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KRAUT - - - - 2 qts. 15c MEATY, LARGE PORK CHOPS 17c

duce.

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wise have proposed bills to intro-

amendments to increase benefits.

period from three to two weeks,

prohibit consignment contracts be-

4. Liquor law amendments

revise the status of clubs, possibly

permit hotels to remain open until

with mine caves, and possibly a

6. Legislation to combat subvers-

The house Democrats and their

scheduled the main caucus in the

house caucus room at 8 p. m., with

organization, and resolutions for

the opening session the principal

The two branches will hold a

joint session in mid-afternoon to

sembly probably would adjourn un-

Committee posts would be filled

ised for Warren's Twelfth

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jester will play his pranks to de-

Courtiers clothed in red and

placed upon the heads of the mon-

archs-for-a-night by a representa-

Commerce and the Times-Mirror.

families who took down their

Christmas decorations with regret

the holiday season will see the final

As the fire dies down, the king

and queen will rise, the whole au-

dience will join in singing "God

Bless America" and the royal court

will depart to the strains of "Auld

(From Page One)

where the blaze was reported to

outside. Deputy Coroner James

Leffel said that Mrs. Allerdice and

and that their bodies were not

Mrs. W. H. Allerdice, a sister-in-

er he nor David, Jr., were in con-

dition to reconstruct the story of

DINED FIRST

Queene Anne, a trumpeter on the

topmost tower of his castle pro-

claimed to all the world that the

chief of Clan McNeill, of the Scot-

tish Highlands, had dined and that

the rest of the world might now

In Australia. New Zealand and

the Scandinavian countries, the

than in the United States.

Each evening in the time of

In Blaze In Home

Lang Syne," followed by taps.

Football Star Is Injured

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ive elements as part of the de-

tween a dealer and producer.

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fense program.

the time being.

British hombers were said to light and annoy the spectators.

Major proposals include:

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TIMES TOPICS

NORTH WARREN CIVIC CLUB The regular meeting of the North Warren Civic Club will be held this evening at eight o'clock in the North Warren Cr.nmunity House. The guest speaker will be Fred Plummer, research engineer at the Hammond Iron Works, who will talk and show moving pictures on a recent trip to South Am-

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

V. W. Ruhlman, arraigned Saturday afternoon before Justice of the Peace T. Richard Evans on a order of business, Kilroy said. charge of driving while intoxicatthe words of Oliver Twist: "We ed, entered a plea of not guilty and of seven sessions, will announce at ties for all. demanded a hearing which was set 11 a. m. Tuesday the convening of for Saturday morning at ten the house at noon. At 12 the house local police Friday evening folinvolved at the corner of Second avenue and Liberty street.

Three Daylight Sirens Sounded In London Today til the following monday night arter the governor's message, and

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bombs fell in one suburb, but were by next Monday night. A small force of British bombers ed some doubt whether Gen. Sir was reported today to have at- Favorable Weather Prom-Archibald P. Wavell, commander- tacked shipping in the docks at in-chief of the British army of the Brest, German-occupied France,

It was the first concentrated insince the devastating fire raid on fire, where a throne will be waiting the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort.

| mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort. | mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort. | mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort. | mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort. | mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort. | mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort. | mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort. | mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort. | mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort. | mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort. | mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort. | mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort. | mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort. | mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and for the monarch and his consort. | mediate need is a swill and the city of London—financial and the c field at Bardia is progressing," it commercial center—a week earli-

The British command said pris- have attacked German-occupied Girl Scouts are asked to carry oners counted at Bardia numbered territory across the channel, inflashlights if they can, that their more than 30,000, with "quantities cluding some of the invasion ports, twinkling will add a will-o-theof tanks, guns, equipment and on a "restricted" scale last night wisp effect. because of bad weather. The Air Ministry said yestergreen will be followed by pages day that two German supply ships carrying the crowns which will be

off the southwest coast of Norway |

To Puerto Rico and a destroyer in harbor at Brest, France, were hit by four air bombs Saturday. Hamburg, Germany also was raided during the week end, the ministry said, adding that fires were

observed there after the attack. BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, Jan. 6—(A)—This week began in Berlin with a continuance of that ominous silence in authorized quarters, already noticeable last week, which strikingly reminded old timers among foriods of silence such as that preceding the beginning of the air

battle of London last August. All questions regarding troop Daimler is said to have built the movements in the Balkans were ruled out as referring to military secrets, hence discussion of this

was taboo. Coupled with these refusals to have started. discuss troop movements were the usual denials, for instance the David, Jr., then rushed into his the snow atop a mountain near the statement that "Balkan reports home to awaken his parents and old mine and captured the man in that German troops will occupy the three went into another bed- a shack. Bulgaria peacefully Jan. 8 are too room to arouse Anthony. silly for rejoinder; reports of King elder Allerdice collapsed and David

Boris III of Bulgaria coming to Jr., was overcome as he attempted Germany are without foundation." to carry him from the burning The general impression the for- building. Firemen, who fought the eign observer gains is that Ger- blaze in a temperature of five deman authorities rather welcome grees above zero, carried the four this welter of rumors and consider it a screden behind which to perfect their plans for whatever Anthony had died of suffocation

may be in the offing. Strong Nazi combat formations again bombed London during the night and explosions and large law, said blood transfusions were fires were observed in the heart given to the elder Allerdice. Neithof the city, informed German sources said.

Smaller attacks were directed against factories and airports and vital industries at Hull. Darlington and Lincoln, they said. No British air activity was reported anywhere in Germany.

The "figure eight" diagram found on globes of the world is known as dine also. an anelemma, and it is a graduated scale designed to show the equation of time and the apparent declination of the sun for each day of the average length of life is greater

President Demands "Swift and Driving Increase In Arms"

(From Page One) "The third is freedom from want

-which, translated into world place and the method of their atterms, means economic understandings which will secure every nation a healthy peace time life for

terms, means a world-wide reductaggressors and sponsored by aption of armaments to such a point peasers. and in such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position gression against any neighboranywhere in the world." All current domestic problems,

the emergency. He made several recommendations of an entirely 1. Workmen's compensation domestic character. As examples of the "many sub-2. Unemployment compensation jects connected with our social amendments to cut the waiting economy" which "call for immediate improvement" Mr. Roosevelt Local Service Station

the president said, are linked to

3. Milk control law change to Extension of coverage of oldage pensions and unemployment insurance to more citizens.

Widening of opportunities for adequate medical care. Planning of an improved system to permit persons deserving or 5. Anthracite legislation, dealing needing gainful employment

revised Kane bill to regulate the Stating there was nothing mysterious about the foundations of Mr. Roosevest said "our people" expected these basic things of their political and economic system: minority colleagues in the senate "Equality of opportunity for

youth and for others. "Jobs for those who can work. "Security for those who need it. "The ending of special privilege

"The preservation of civil liber-The enjoyment of the fruits of scientific progress in a wider and constantly rising standard of livforming the same function in its In these phrases, the president

for the few.

ment." The speaker-elect said the as-"As a nation we may take pride in the fact that we are soft-hearted," he said, "but we cannot afford to be soft-headed. would meet two days a week for "We must always be wary of

those who with sounding brass and

of appeasement.

warned congress and the country

against what he called "appease-

"We must especially beware of that small group of selfish men who would clip the wings of the American eagle in order to feather their own nests." "To make the United States

Torch bearers will carry red fire far made" and neither were the who believes Great Britain will

program. "None of us will be satisfied until the job is done," he declared. Illustrating the status of the defense drive, Mr. Roosevelt said that "we are behind schedule in turning out finished airplanes; we are working day and night to solve tive of the Warren Chamber of the innumerable problems and to catch up. We are ahead of sched-Crowned and seated on his ule in building warships; but we throne, the king will command that are working to get even further the fire be lighted. Hundreds of ahead of schedule."

after enjoying their beauty during Gives No Reason For Killing Girl

(From Page One) tives searching for the girl the next day that she got into an au-

tomobile with two men. The suspect's wife later told of hearing a sound like breaking glass near the old mine Friday night. Relatives with flashlights entered the pit Saturday night and found Mary's body lying in partially-frozen water with sev-

eral big rocks thrown against it.
The WPA worker disappeared, prompting detectives to suspect theorized that him. Ritz followed footprints in



Bligh's 3600-Mile Escape Was Feat of Seamanship

WHEN mutineers of the Bounty set Captain William Bligh and 18 loyal men adrift in an open boat with only scant supplies of lood and water, they never exsected him to reach land. But he did-sailing 3618 miles to Timor, in the Netherlands East Indies, in one of the most remarkable feats

The captain and his ship are

pictured on the Pitcairn Island stamp above, one of the new series beginning Pitcairn's stamp issues. There are two opinions of Bligh. One portrays him as a harsh disciplinarian, who ruled with a cato'-nine tails. The other makes Bligh no worse than most officers of the 18th century navy, who kept order with the only means he knew. England upheld his action, and he saw three of the leader. of the mutiny hanged.

Captain Bligh continued his

career in the British Navy, for illed

his orders to transplant breadfruit

from Tahiti to the West Inches-

the original purpose of the Boun-

ty's voyage. He became go chor

of New South Wales and aled in

1817, a vice-admiral

of seamanship ever recorded.

Sentences From President's Talk

(From Page One) As long as the aggressor nations maintain the offensive, they-not we-will choose the time and the

We are committed to the propoits inhabitants—everywhere in the sition that principles of morality and considerations for our own se-"The fourth is freedom from fear curity will never permit us to -which, translated into world acquiesce in a peace dictated by Allegany Steel 25

The immediate need is a swift American Can 911/2 Assembly To Meet Tuesday to commit an act of physical ag- and driving increase in our arma- American Car Foundry 311/2 ment production.

> I am not satisfied with the pro- American Rolling Mills 15% gress thus far made, x x x We are American Smelt, & Refing. 431/2 behind schedule in turning out fin- American Sugar 15% ished airplanes: we are working American Water Works 6% day and night to solve the innum- American Tel. and Tel. 1681/2 erable problems and to catch up. American Tobacco B 73%

Held Up By Armed Yeggs Barber Co. 101/2 Baltimore and Ohio 33/4

(From Page One) was obtained from Africa and Outrid. One is described as sandyhaired with long sideburns, and both were attired in hunting to | clothes.

Shortly before the hold-up and after the men had entered the station, a car stopped outside the a healthy and strong democracy, station, near an air tower, and received service. Whether this was the car used by the robbers had not been established today.

Four Deaths In State As Result Of Frigid Blast

(From Page One) conditions were blamed for at

least two fatal highway accidents. In one, Lewis Crissinger, 59, was killed in a collision near Montgomery, Lycoming county, and in the other, James H. Kressler, 37, Jonestown, father of six, was Freeport Texas 38% crushed to death when struck by a truck while putting chains on his car near Lebanon during a snow-

At least seven other persons were killed in accidents over the Hiram Walker 291/2 weekend.

tinkling cymbal preach the 'ism' | Harrison Is President Pro Tem Of Senate

(From Page One) "gift" rather than a loan of equip-

"I'm in favor of aid to Great Montgomery Ward 38% safe," Mr. Roosevelt said, "the im- Britain," said Senator Bone (D- National Biscuit 181/3 mediate need is a swift and driv- Wash), "but any way you look at Nat. Cash Register 131/2 He reported that he was not ation or any other instrumentality, New York Central 141/4

men he has put in charge of the ever pay us back?" Bone and Senator Nye (R.-ND) agreed that taxes should be levied Paramount Pictures 111/2 to finance the purchase of any mili-Phillips Petroleum 40% tary equipment sent Great Britain. Pacific Gas and Elec 28

THE OIL MARKET TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective Dec. 17, 1940) Bradford, Pa.\$2.00

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of British Columbia.

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Western Union 21%

Woolworth 341/4

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 41%

Curb Market and Outsides

American Cyanamid "B" ... 37%

Arkansas Gas "A" --

Associated Gas and Electric ---

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Cities Service Pfd 65

Lone Star —

Mountain Producers 55

Carrier Corp 9%

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MISSIONARY IS GUEST SPEAKER AT YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, Jan 4 At the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held Friday afternoon at the Methodist church Miss Peal Lana of Warren who recently returned from Korea where for some years she has been engaged in missionary work was the speaker She showed costumes worn in Korca and gave some in-teresting facts in regard to cur-tent conditions there and in other Oriental countries

Mis Nellie Anderson led the de-votions pasing her talk in the them. A charge o keep I have The song by this title was also us on in the service with Miss Sellin

the service with Miss Selling the plane.

Rev Dight Jack led in assembly singing Mis H. H. Husted presided at a pusiness session. Reports were given by the heads of various branches or the society and announcement was made that the February meeting would be a tureer amner meeting with the men as guests. This will be mite box opening. It was also decided to have soup days beginning in I obtuary as in past years.

A pleasing feature of the afterioen vas a player of Life in China, given by the girls of the Queen Esther Standard. Bearers with Mis Elizabeth Detail directing. Delicious refreshments, were served by the Eliue Circle ladies.

MANY GLESTS Visitors and callers during the holical season at the home of Mr holicay season at the home of Mi and Mrs Frank Hendrickson included a clowd of young people from Warren including Mrs Ruth Roberts Emogene Carlson Letha Kiffer Mary Eleanor Sigworth Bob Sigworth Homer Johnson Floyd Keffer and Albert Roberts Rev and Mrs Eurkett and sons Nea and Bluce of Lock Haven Net and Bluce of Lock Haven
Mis Cail Haller and daughter
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Guard Mis Ed Miner and daughters
Leave and Judth of Mayburg Connie and Judith of Mayburg Rev and Mis C O Whitford of Pleasantville Mrs G H Wood and daughter Mildred of Titusville Mi and Mis Don Wood, of North Chili N Y

Mr and Mis S N Pentcost no spent then Christmas vacacon period at their summer home of Mi and Mis G T McKinney on hospital his so much recoverof Jamestown are r turning the oil as to be able to be brought
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Mrs O B Haupin who has been ill for the past week is a

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New York Jan 6 (P) -Without making any comment on the detailed motives of his mission. Hally L. Hopkins, Prosuent, Roo e. velts especially assigned personal envoy to Great Britain left for London today on the Yankee Chippet I will be bear when I have finished he said as he boarded the Lisbon-bound flying ship It wont be too long. He replied to a host of questions with a simple statement. I do not want to add anything to what the president

the little daughter of Mr and its Frank Johnson who has been been very ill is now much better Announcement is made that a Vesper service at 4 30 p m vill e held n. the Methodist church on

Sunday afternoon, January 19th 1 temperance message will be given by Rev Dwight Jack and there will be special music and candle lighting service. All of Loungsville churches are invited to this service and members of the Moman's Christian Temperance

Youngsville schools resumed Thursday after the Christmas va-Wairen Husted and John Shef

for returned Thursday to Houghton College

Methodists and others interested are invited this coming week to the services conducted by Bishon Houghs in Jamestown A group of local young people are to it tend from here the young peoples tally Sunday Parties of local folks are also planning to attend

the evening services Thursday and Fridny evenings Jan 9th and If you are contemplating putting 10th Paint up those kitchen chaus voter street who has been doing ms voik for years and who offers held this evening and corps citated, it was stated today Groups from Bradford Corry, Erie tiescent Park You'll enjoy doing Manville line known the country

Tentative date for the mobilization of Company I local unit of manders from Pittsburgh Major and fire without further expense the 112th Infantiv Pennsylvania Edward Carev of New York City National Guard for one years en who heads all youth work in the campment at the National Guard eleven states of the castern term reservation at Indiantown Gap has fory Major and Mrs Chanes Meheen fixed for Monday February

Officers of the regiment reveal Today new designes simplified ap ed that the guardsmen would be young people officers and brigade plication methods and lover prices mobilized on February 17 and in the shingles has a brought the ducted into service cost of a finished 1 M ashesto. Local officers sai Local officers said the guards men would spend from a week to Life?

gaided as a luxury suitable for 17th it was reported here today western Pennsylvania

ten days at the state armory here ev less on life with walls of but they have not learned wheth by each corps brigade will coninduction date

More and more Johns Manville to complete the personnel products are being used in the There are now 79 men There are now 79 men and four construction of better and more officers in Company I It was Songs comfortable homes. The use of stated that this is three men un these materials is not limited to der strength and that the company

new construction only for the is anyous to fill the loster before the induction date It was stated that all barracks 30 cents a mile them that people in War en are and quarters will be ready for occupancy at Indiantown Gap by February 17th and the present plans for mobilization are expected First and Final Account of War- nice gifts

to be carried out without charge During 1940 highway users paid in special automotive taxes \$183 -000 000 more than they part in fellow's poem was a real Mohawk

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Sheffield, Jan 6-The congrega-tion of St Michaels Greek Fite Catholic church will, in common . with all religious groups and sects throughout the world which are adherents of the Julian calendar, observe Tuesday as Christmas Observance of the holiday here will begin with a midnight mass in the church tonight, with the pastor Rev Kilvonyak as celebrant

SCHOOL RESUMED

Classes were resumed this morning in the township schools, ending the Christmas-New Year's holiday recess which began with the close of school on Friday, December 20. bet 20 The next regular vacation will not occur until Eastertime.

MILL OPERATING

The Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company, shut down all last week because of a lack of logs occasioned by impassable woods to loads, renewed operations today. Trucking of logs was resumed over the weekend, the colder weather which arrived late last week having hardened the loads enough having hardened the roads enough to make them passable to vehicular traffic

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Mis Robert Pontious returned home Saturday from the Warren General Hospital bringing with her her baby daughter, Peggy Ann who arrived in the world at the hospital on December 26

P. U. C. HEARING HERE TOMORROW

The Pennsylvania Public Utili-ties Commission will hold a hearing at the coult house here tomor-10w, starting at 10 a m, on a request of the Wallen County Motor Club that the Pennsylvania 1ailroad be required to place flashing light signals at the railroad's crossing on U S route 6 at Invine

The complaint, filed against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Pennsylvania Department of Highways the county of Warren and Brokenstraw township, alleges that dangerous conditions exist at the grade clossing on the Roosevelt Highway over the tracks of the Salesways brough of the Rufthe Salamanca branch of the Buffalo division of the railroad

Motor club officials here have been working for some time to have conditions improved at the grade crossing at Irvine and through the P U C, they hope to be able to provide proper piotection there, it was stated today

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove Jan 4-The Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs Delmar Mickleson Thursday afternoon, with 13 members present The president Mis F A Schoonover, presided at the business meeting and Mrs Hobart Sanders was program leader. The topic was "Investing Our Heritage in Health" A special all-day meeting will be held at the church January 23 Mrs Lewis Barlow had charge of the devotional period with parts being taken by Mis Barlow, Mrs Margaret Bindley Mrs Mickleson, Mrs Roy Briggs and Mis Frank Conklin The program consisted of hymns, readings and sentence players Mrs Frank Richmond gave a paper on "Health Salvation Aimy codets from in Our Community" followed by a Northwestern Pennsylvania corps discussion on improvements which will attenu council sessions to oe might be made Mis Mary Wiggins, Mrs John Mahan Mrs Jesse Thompson, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs Arthur Stauffer gave articles on health and mission work. The hostcadets for two sessions of the ess was assisted by Mrs Thompson Petersburg Fla and Mis Briggs in serving refreshments Visiting leaders for this district

The Volley Ball Club and families spending three days with friends at rally will include Major and Misenjoyed a dinner party New Years Parkersburg W Va William G Harris divisional com-Day in the Methodist church parlors The committee which planned to Harrisburg Wednesday evening the affair comprised Mrs Burt after spending the holidays with Schoonover Mis F A Schoonover, her parents Miss Willoh Bramard and Mis Fulton McKay Dinner was served at Hinsdale were guests of the for-Christmas greens, with covers for this week The group includes teen-age The afternoon was spent with contests games and shuffle Brown are quarantined for scarlet board Prizes were won by Mi fever The theme for the sessions will and Mis Fiank Conklin, Lewis What Shall I Do With My Barlow Wesley Barlow Delman

Mickleson and Fulton McKay Mr and Mrs Walter Warner before going to Indiantown Gan diess of the evening by Major Car- Mis Idabell Bleakley and Mrs Neil Scott entertained at the Bleakley I M ashestos shingles in addition or this will be before or after the tribute a caret paper on the sub- and Warner home New Year's Waiten will be represented night at a dinner party in honor of The roster will be increased to by Betci Liberti who will speak the twelfth buthday of Harold Ercomplete was time strength at on the subject. My Life-Shai- ickson of Ashville, N Y, and the camp with draftees to be added ing It With God - The Wallen seventh birthday of Robert Warner oun, people's band will play a se. Other guests from out of town were Mr and Mrs August Erickson Alvan Erickson Mi and Mis-Stanley Erickson and Mr and Mrs It costs the average diner about Edwin Pierson of Ashville N Y three cents a mile today to drive and Miss Isabell Jacobson and Miss his car in 1900 the average was June Swanson of Jamestown Two lovely decorated cakes were the special features of the dinner Robeits was the gift of Miss Marv NOTICE is hereby given that the Hamilton. The boys received many

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munity Mi and Mis Aithui Cody spent Addition White Prothonotary Dec 16 23 30 Jan 6 4t the weekend with their son, Harold) New York, N. Y.





Every draft number called, every mobilization order issued, every call to duty brings one long aching moment—farewell Photo above shows how most of the men called to duty all over the U S spend that last minute Here Charles E Sherwood gets a farevell embrace from his sister Jean as he and other naval reservists of Washington D C embarked for active duty

Cody, and wife at Grove City Miss Helen Abbott has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs Dewey Larson and family at Lakewood The Nelson family has the sympathy of the community in their double bereavement having lost

both paients by death within three

weeks Mrs Adoctus Hilldale and son Carl left Thuisday moining for St Mi and Mis Scott Stuait, Jr, icturned Thursday evening from

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The family of Mr and Mrs Alton

IN FREEDOM'S CAUSE

Referring to the plight of the latest victim of wanton aggression among the nations of the world, Booth Tarkingtor noted author, expresses the thought of millions of liberty-loving Americans when he declares that "the burning indignation of the world should not burn itself out in mere voids of sympathy for the Ciccks

We have an opporturity to turn the words into act on hy responding to the Greek War Relief organizations nationwide appeal for funds to be sent to Greece to be administered there among the distressed women and children and aged left destitute by the brutal assault of Mussolm's forces, and also to succor the wounded in the pitifully outnumbered but fiercely fighting army of the embatiled little homeland

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